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REINFORCEMENTS IN STALINGRAD

"FIGHTING IN SUBURBS"—BERLIN CLAIM

REINFORCEMENTS were yesterday being rushed to Stalingrad across pontoon bridges thrown over the Volga, said a Stockholm report from Berlin, while an official German statement claimed that house-to-house fighting was going on in the southern outskirts of the city.

Moscow reported a further withdrawal west of the city, but claimed that German forces which broke through to the south-west were driven back.

A German withdrawal northwards from a number of places in the Caucasus is reported by Reuter's Moscow Correspondent.

On the coast of the Barents Sea Soviet marines landed from gunboats, stormed the German trenches, killed two hundred Germans and destroyed eleven guns.

Soviet forces trying to break through to Leningrad are reported to be 30 miles south-west of the city.—(Reuter.)

According to Reuter's Moscow Correspondent, though five villages have been abandoned by the Soviet forces west of Stalingrad in the past five days, and several others have been given up in the south-west sector, it should be explained that the battle for the steel city is taking place in an area with almost as many villages as fields, and against what gain the enemy has made must be placed his heavy losses.

"The German, Rumanian and Italian death-roll has increased by at least 12,000 since Tuesday, when the Germans launched their new concentrated offensive south-west of the city," he says.

The Germans, having fortified the wedge driven into the Russian positions west of Stalingrad, are using it to make repeated attempts to break through with massed tanks and infantry.

Latest front-line despatches, he states, show that the Russians have checked the Germans' attempts to advance beyond the "populated point" south-west of Stalingrad, the fall of which was officially announced in Moscow on Saturday night.

FIRST SNOW

Fighting at both ends of the Caucasus front shows no signs of abating, though in the higher mountain regions beyond Mozdok the first snows are falling. At the Black Sea end of the Caucasus, after the fall of Noverossisk, the Germans are still trying to push across the spur of land towards the sea. Simultaneously they are pressing forward towards the port of Tuapse.

Near Mozdok the Germans crossed the river point, and have attacked the Russian flank, but apparently this was beaten off by the Russians. The correspondent adds:

"Concentrating all available tanks in a single drive, the Germans yesterday tried to break out of their encircled position on the south bank of the Terek River, in the Caucasus. The Russians smashed the attack, putting 26 tanks out of action. At a number of places in the higher mountain region the Germans are withdrawing troops northwards, mining the roads behind them."

"In the first 10 days of September the Red force destroyed or damaged 216 German tanks and armoured cars, 1,370 troop and supply lorries, and 90 cars, loaded with ammunition," said the Soviet News Agency to-day. "In the same period Soviet pilots silenced 95 German batteries, and blew up 24 ammunition dumps and six fuel stores, besides wrecking 11 troop trains."

GERMAN CLAIMS

LONDON, Sunday. — To-day's German communiqué states: "On the Terek, East Central Caucasus, German troops have broken through several fortified enemy positions.

"In spite of stubborn enemy resistance before Stalingrad, the attacking troops, after taking a number of fortifications by storm, have advanced further towards the edge of the town, and have penetrated into the southern part of it. Diversionary attacks from the north were repulsed. Strong forces of the Luftwaffe supported the army at the main points of the battle, and bombarded the town day and night, causing extensive fires.

"In the Rzhev area the enemy attacked again at several points. All his attacks were repelled with heavy casualties. On the Volkhov front, south-east of Leningrad, a number of fortified points were destroyed by strong shock troop operations, and an enemy battalion was wiped out. South of Lake Ladoga and on the Neva enemy attacks collapsed under the German defensive fire. Eleven tanks and eight landing barges were destroyed."—(Reuter.)

AT STALINGRAD

The German High Command, in a statement broadcast to-night, said: "German troops are working their way further forward step by step towards the outskirts of Stalingrad in violent house-to-house fighting. Violent battles developed in a factory area where every house had been made into a strong point with the loop-holes, barricades and obstacles, and had to be taken in a fierce bayonet charge. South-west of Stalingrad a tanks corps captured some commanding heights, which spread practically up to the town and the Volga. Traffic over an emergency bridge, which the Soviets made with pontoons, was halted by artillery and heavy infantry weapons."

The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm *Tidningen* reports that the Russians threw two pontoon bridges across the Volga, by which reinforcements were rushed into the city. "Although the bridges are being hammered by the German artillery, they can be quickly and easily repaired," says the correspondent.

SOVIET LANDING

LONDON, Sunday. — Reuter's correspondent in Moscow states to-night: "Soviet marines have carried out a landing somewhere on the Barents Sea coast, where fighting is at present in progress. The disembarkation of the marines was carried out from gunboats in sight of the enemy, who was completely surprised. Marines stormed the German trenches at the point of the bayonet, killing nearly 200. They also took prisoners and destroyed 11 large and small guns."

SOVIET COMMUNIQUE

MOSCOW, Sunday. — To-night's Soviet communiqué states: "During September 13 our troops fought fierce engagements with the enemy, west and south-west of Stalingrad, in the area of Mezdok, and also on the Volkhov sector of the front in the area of Sinyavino. During the week ended September 12, 415 German aircraft were brought down in air combat and destroyed by A.-A. fire, and on enemy aerodromes. Our losses for the same period were 281 aircraft. Our warships in the Baltic Sea sank a German transport of 10,000 tons.

"All German attacks west of Stalingrad were repelled. South-west of Stalingrad the Germans succeeded in capturing one inhabited locality."

"NO CAUSE FOR DISQUIET"

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

THIRTY-EIGHT cases of infantile paralysis — acute anterior polio-myelitis is the medical term—have been notified in the 26 counties since the beginning of July.

Sixteen cases have been confirmed in Dublin city and district since the 1st August. For the corresponding period last year the number of cases in Dublin was one, and in the country, as a whole, 18.

The following statement has now been made by the Department of Local Government and Public Health:—

"In view of Press announcements regarding infantile paralysis, the Department of Local Government and Public Health desires to inform the public that there is at present no cause for disquiet. The outbreak has not attained serious dimensions. Since the week ended the 1st August, 1942, when the first case of the present outbreak occurred in Dublin city, the total number of confirmed cases is 16. Four deaths have resulted. In the rest of the country 22 cases have been notified since the 1st July, 1942. For a corresponding period last year the number of cases notified was 1 in Dublin city and 18 in the rest of the country.

"Official weekly statements on the control of the outbreak will be made."

SPORADIC DISEASE

Dublin medical men yesterday described the outbreak as "sharp," and sufficiently serious to be disturbing. It is a sporadic disease, and American medical records show that it comes in cycles, mainly in the autumn, and is disseminated by carriers who themselves are unaffected by the virus.

Although the microbe which attacks the nerve cells in the spinal cord were isolated as far back as 1915, and in spite of intensive research since then efforts to develop curative or preventive treatment have not met with any marked success. It is believed that the infection is taken through the nose following dissemination by sneezing by a carrier. Treatment by injection and spraying has failed, and in the circumstances, one doctor suggested, it would be wise for parents to keep their children away from congested places like cinemas, theatres, crowded buses, etc.

The growth of the incidence of the disease is reflected in the figures given by the Registrar-General in the weekly returns of births and deaths, which show that in the week ended August 1st there was one case in Dublin City and one in Dun Laoghaire, and in the following week two cases were notified in the city. In each of the succeeding two weeks there was one case reported in Dublin, but in the week ended September 5th there were five cases in the city, and an even greater number last week.

It is a notifiable disease, and the Public Health authorities are dealing with it in the same manner as other infectious diseases are dealt with—removal to hospital and isolation immediately after notification. The symptoms of the disease are: a high temperature, tendency to vomit, headache and restlessness.

Dr. J. Hannigan, T.D., told an *Irish Times* reporter last night that he intends at the first opportunity to move at the City Council: "That the City Manager request the Medical Officer of Health to submit a report on the position regarding infantile paralysis."

JAPANESE BASES ATTACKED

RAIDS IN NEW GUINEA

Allied bombers have made the heaviest raid yet carried out in the New Guinea area, when the Japanese base at Buna was attacked in waves for about two hours, inflicting heavy damage and casualties.

ALLIED H.Q., S.W. PACIFIC, Sunday.—To-day's communiqué from Headquarters here states:—"Buna: Our heavy and medium attack bombers, escorted by fighters, executed four heavy attacks on the enemy aerodrome, dropping twenty-six tons of bombs on the runway and dispersal areas, and firing over 28,000 rounds of machine-gun and cannon fire. An Allied heavy bomber unit led with a raid at dawn, followed by medium bombers and fighter and attack 'planes in a combined co-ordinated attack.

"After dropping their bombs the attack 'planes made seven strafing runs over the field at a low level in conjunction with the fighters. At least seventeen enemy 'planes were destroyed on the ground, in dispersal bays and on the runways. All anti-aircraft fire was silenced. Explosions and fires in fuel dumps and installations were visible twenty to thirty miles away. Heavy casualties to *personnel* were inflicted. There was no interception, and only one of our 'planes failed to return.

"Owen Stanley Area:—Action was confined to sporadic patrol activity. One of our forward units reported that they had ambushed an enemy patrol, inflicting twenty casualties, with only minor loss to ourselves.

"New Ireland:—An Allied offensive reconnaissance unit strafed an enemy mine-laying vessel south of Kavieng with unobserved results."—(Reuter.)

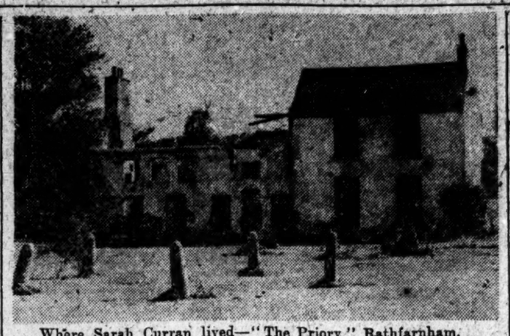
"1942 SECOND FRONT"

BRITISH M.P.'s VIEW

Mr. D. N. Pritt, K.C., M.P., at Leicester last night stated that to demand a second front during 1942 was not to oppose the Government but to support it and urge it to hold to its policy "in spite of any influences brought to bear by reactionary elements in this country and the United States." It was clear from the official statements on the Churchill-Roosevelt-Molotov discussions in London and Washington last May, from the subsequent address of M. Molotov to the Supreme Soviet, and from the official statement of Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt at the end of June, that the second front in Europe in 1942 had been clearly laid down and promised as the policy of the United Nations, agreed upon after the fullest discussion with their military advisers. "I can only assume," he added, "that the long discussions between American and British experts in July—mentioned by Mr. Churchill in Parliament—were devoted to preparation for this second front."

U.S. TROOPS IN AFRICA

LONDON, Sunday.—Paris Radio said to-night that United States troops were landing at Brazzaville, West Africa.—(Associated Press.)



Where Sarah Curran lived—"The Priory," Rathfarnham.

BRITISH PROGRESS IN MADAGASCAR

FRENCH "SHOCKED BY WANTON ATTACK"

THE British advance on the capital of Madagascar (Antananarivo) continues, according to the report of General Sir William Platt, General Officer Commanding East Africa, in a communiqué yesterday. Three British columns are operating in the island.

General Brevie, French Secretary for the Colonies, says in a message to the Governor of Madagascar, according to the Vichy News Agency: "We were greatly shocked to hear of the wanton attack on Madagascar, but are very much impressed by the heroic resistance of the defenders against numerically superior forces."

"Not a single French gun fired at our forces during the British landing at Majunga, in North-West Madagascar, on Thursday," states an official report issued in Nairobi yesterday and quoted by Reuter. Consequently, there was no artillery fire of any sort during the operation. This was most gratifying, as one of our main objects was to cause as few casualties as possible.

Although fifteen and six-inch naval guns were ready to bring their broadsides to bear upon the opposing forces, French casualties at Majunga were happily very light.

"These operations are a strategic and military necessity for the United Nations, bearing in mind our need to free the Mozambique channel of enemy raiders. The primary consideration of our troops, therefore, is to cause no French casualties unless action is forced. Entire responsibility for the casualties that have occurred lies with M. Annet, the Governor-General, and other senior French officials, who chose, and still choose, to sacrifice French lives in deference to Vichy and the Axis."

Another British communiqué issued last night stated that troops moving southward on Saturday occupied Ambanja after overcoming slight resistance to the north of the town. No casualties on either side have, so far, been reported.

The communiqué adds that operations in the south, along the road to Ambositra, are continuing successfully.

FRENCH REPORT

French troops are still fighting along the Betsiboka river against the British forces advancing on Antananarivo, according to Vichy Radio yesterday. The announcer added:—"The Vichy troops defending Maevetanana, west of the river, are still holding out. Two hundred artificial defence positions have been set up between this locality and Antananarivo."

Maevetanana is about 150 miles north-west of the capital.—(Reuter.)

500 DOLLARS IN WOODEN LEG

When the sixty-five-years-old master of an American merchant ship, who had been sighted clinging to a raft, was hauled aboard H.M. corvette Honeysuckle, off the coast of Greenland, it was seen that one of his legs was rigid.

"Blimey," exclaimed one of the corvette's crew, "he's frozen stiff."

"It's all right, son," said the rescued man, "it's only my wooden leg. This is the third time I've had to swim for it, but it never hurt me yet. But be careful. There's 500 dollars in it."

LORD MAYORALTY

LEGAL OPINIONS DIFFER

CONTRARY to general opinion, the *Irish Times* learned last night that the deadlock centring around the election of the Lord Mayor of Dublin may not resolve itself when the City Council meets to-day.

At this meeting, the adjourned meeting of August 29th, which was summoned by the City Manager on the direction of the Minister for Local Government and Public Health, to elect a Lord Mayor, two conflicting legal opinions are likely to be read.

It is understood that the meeting will have before it correspondence from the Minister outlining the legal position upon which his direction is based. Backing this will be the opinion of the Minister's senior counsel that an election for Lord Mayor should take place.

Also before the meeting will be the opinion of senior counsel who is the standing counsel to the City Council's Law Agent, and this, it is learned, merely reiterates the opinion expressed by the Law Agent, and is in conflict with the Minister's view on the mayoral issue. The Law Agent's opinion was that Alderman Doyle, the present Lord Mayor, was elected for a year.

Thus, to-day, the Lord Mayor, a layman, will be confronted with two sets of legal opinion, and, in the circumstances, no decision is likely to be reached. It will be suggested that the Council should adjourn for a week, and that the City Manager be directed to furnish a copy of the opinion received from senior counsel to the Department of Local Government with a request for the advice and direction of the Department.

Meantime it was learned that the Labour Party, the strongest unit in the Corporation, have been trying, without result, by letter and by telegram, to secure from the Minister an expression of opinion in reference to the proceedings of the City Council at its meeting on August 29th.

CHINESE RECAPTURE TWO TOWNS

CHUNGKING, Sunday — Chinese forces have recaptured Kufang, some six miles west of Kinhwa, on the strategic Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway. The Japanese suffered numerous casualties and are falling back on the western approach to Kinhwa.

A communiqué issued here to-day reported that in the eastern Kwantung province a Chinese detachment raided Japanese positions near Swatow, inflicting heavy losses.—(Reuter.)

A China Central News despatch states that Pukiang, 25 miles north-west of Kinhwa, was occupied by Chinese troops, and a battle is now in progress north-east of Pukiang.—(A.P.)

PHŒNIX PARK DEER

Two further attempts to round-up the Phœnix Park deer, which were made yesterday, resulted in the capture of two bucks and four does.

A morning drive from the Gough monument towards the Knockmaroon section of the Park, made by a crowd of men and boys, chivvied the main herd to within a mile of the corral, where it broke up and successfully escaped. Several more abortive attempts were made, but it was not until darkness was falling that the six victims were captured. Shooting of them will probably take place this morning.

VARIED INDIAN CLAIMS

ASSEMBLY MEETING

NEW DELHI, Sunday.—Mr. Churchill's statement on India and the Commons debate thereon will influence the Indian Legislative Assembly, which meets to-morrow to discuss the political situation.

To the motion by Mr. M. S. Aney, leader of the Assembly: "That the situation in India be taken into consideration," Dr. P. N. Bannerjee, Nationalist Party leader, has tabled an amendment urging release of all Congressmen, and the formation of an Indian National Government. Mr. Jamadas Mehta, deputy leader of the Nationalist Party, however, has proposed an amendment to his leader's amendment to the effect that detained Congress members should not be released until civil disobedience has been officially called off.

Among the resolutions admitted is one by Sirdar Sant Singh, asking a commission to "investigate the causes and extent of the disturbances in India after Mr. Gandhi's arrest, and the extent of the force used in suppressing lawlessness." Maulvi Muhammed Abdulghani, of the Moslem League, has put down a resolution "to exempt Moslem British India from the payment of collective fines imposed under the Defence of India Rules in connection with the civil disobedience movement."—(Reuter.)

Sir Firoz Khan Noon, defence member of the Viceroy's Council, to-day endorsed Mr. Churchill's India statement as being "nearer the truth than many are disposed to believe." It was the first Government of India voice to speak since Mr. Churchill's statement in the House of Commons. He was confident that the Congress movement would not seriously mar the war effort, but expressed pessimism about any settlement of the deadlock.—(Associated Press.)

HINDU REQUEST

The Hindu Mahasabha Committee, it is understood, to-day applied for permission to interview Mr. Gandhi and other Congress leaders now in detention. Dr. S. P. Mookerjee, working president of the Mashasabha, and others of the Committee, stated: "We feel that our efforts have reached a stage which demands immediate consultation with Mr. Gandhi and the leaders of the Indian National Congress."

Mr. Jinnah, the Moslem leader, said to-day that the Moslems would be unprepared to enter a Provisional Government unless their demand for pakistan was met. "With this proviso, I am in favour of any amount of transfer of power," he added.—(Reuter.)

BOMBAY, Sunday.—The State of Orissa to-day announced rewards of £150 and £110 respectively for the arrest of the leaders, Yaishnave Patnaik and Pabit Ramohan, for two attacks on a police station. Villages giving assistance to Patnaik's party have been fined. The situation now is said to be "completely normal."—(Reuter.)

Three persons were killed and others injured when the police fired on a crowd attempting to loot the Danipur Rice Mill, says a Midnapore report. At Peshawar, four people were injured in a police lathi charge against a violent crowd. Three policemen were also injured. The police also fired on a crowd at Dumka and some casualties resulted.—(Reuter.)

CALCUTTA, Sunday.—The Bengal Congress Parliamentary Party to-day decided not to attend the sessions of both Houses of the Provincial Legislature, which begin this week.—(Associated Press.)

CANNED MEAT FOR ENGLAND

EXPORTS TO BE RESUMED

The export of canned meat to England is to be resumed this week on a large scale, and it is expected that up to 8,000 tons may be exported before the end of the year.

In recent months ten Irish firms have been engaged in this trade, of which seven are in Dublin and one each in Limerick, Roscrea and Waterford. Between them they employ several hundred workers in the packing of the meat, in addition to those employed in slaughtering and boning the animals.

In the first half of this year a large quantity of tinned meat, especially of stewed steak, had been exported and had become a popular feature of British dining tables. This agreement, however, expired in June and the export trade was suspended while negotiations for a new agreement went on.

The negotiators met with difficulties in two matters: first, the question of price, and, second, the supplies of materials for canning. These difficulties have been smoothed out and an agreement made which will cover the remaining months of this year.

Exports will not reach their maximum for some weeks, as the present supply of cans in Ireland is small.

DEARER FLOUR

6d. MORE PER STONE

An increase of 6d. per stone in the retail price of flour is announced in a Government statement which says that the retail price of flour and wheatenmeal has been fixed at 3s. 6d. per stone in Dublin and other County Boroughs, and at 3s. 10d. per stone outside the county boroughs for quantities of less than one cwt. The previous Dublin price was 3s. per stone.

The millers' price has been fixed at 60s. per sack of 280lb. free on rail at the following ports:—Dublin, Cork, Waterford and Limerick. In the case of other mills the cost of freight to them from the nearest of the four ports mentioned may be added, subject to a maximum of 2s. per sack.

MILK PRICES DEMAND

Kerry County Committee of Agriculture has passed a resolution asking that the difference between the price prevailing for butter when it was stored and the new price of 2s. per lb. should be paid by way of bonus to the producer. It was pointed out that the 148,000 cwts of butter in cold storage was produced from milk sold by the farmers at 7d. per gallon. The increase to 9d. would be no benefit to the farmers now unless it was paid since 1st April. Mr. T. O'Riordan was elected chairman.

NORTHERN PARLIAMENT

The *Irish Times* learns that Dr. A. L. Agnew is to be the Northern Ireland Labour Party candidate for the vacancy in the Northern House of Commons resulting from the death of Colonel Mitchell, Unionist member for Queen's University.

At its meeting on Wednesday next, the West Belfast Labour Party will select a candidate for the Falls Division seat, which was held by the late Alderman B. Byrne.

ATLANTIC "CONVOY BATTLE"

BIG GERMAN CLAIMS

A convoy battle of great magnitude is now going on in the Atlantic, stated a special German High Command announcement yesterday.

"Eighteen ships, aggregating 121,500 tons, have been sunk by German submarines operating in the St. Lawrence and off the Canadian coast, in the Atlantic and off Africa," it added. "These were in convoys or travelling singly, and were sunk in hard fighting. Another ship was torpedoed."—(Reuter.)

Commenting on the claim, a German High Command spokesman said in Berlin, a Reuter telegram says:—"The enemy has strongly supplemented his defences and is using all available escort vessels, down to motor boats and private yachts. Often the U-boats have to continue their pursuit for days until they can find a good firing position."

TRANSPORTS SUNK

German radio claimed yesterday that Japanese submarines have sunk two United States troop transports in the Tasman Sea. The transports, it said, had 4,000 U.S. troops on board, and that only some were saved.

BLACKBERRY JAM

LACK OF PRESERVATIVES

Irish hedgerows are heavy and glistening with the largest crop of blackberries for years, but our jam manufacturers do not know what to do about it. The demand, both for the home market and the export market, is keen, but the trouble is that supplies of preservatives, casks and tins are very small. In particular, the supply of sulphur dioxide, the most important preservative, is causing great difficulty. One large jam-making firm has been standing by for weeks awaiting the arrival of a consignment of sulphur dioxide, upon which its whole manufacturing arrangements depend. The difficulty with regard to the blackberry crop applies also to the apple crop, of which 700 or 800 tons might have been used for jam-making this year if a sufficient supply of preservatives had been obtainable.

There is a keen demand from England for blackberry pulp, and Irish manufacturers are ready to supply up to 1,000 tons if an adequate supply of tins can be obtained. Negotiations have been going on, but as yet the tins have not arrived.

BOY ELECTROCUTED

While playing in a field near his home at Gurrannageireagh, near Fermoy, William Howard (13½) tied a stone to a piece of wire and threw it over an E.S.B. cable. When he pulled it down, sparks came out of it, the boy fell to the ground, and was unable to speak. This was the evidence of his brother Howard, aged 10 years, at the inquest, when a verdict of accidental death from electric shock was returned.

MIMIC WARFARE IN EIRE ENDED

GREAT PARADE IN CORK CITY

TWO weeks of mimic war, including a demonstration of Eire's efficiency in coastal defence, ended in Cork yesterday with the largest military parade of the defence forces that the city ever has seen.

I sat at a Press table beside the saluting base to-day, an "Irish Times" reporter telegraphed from Cork last night, and watched the men pass by whom I had seen in the past fortnight wading rivers, lying in ditches, or driving hard in armoured cars or lorries over the roads of three counties.

The No. 1 Army Band wakened echoes of Irish history with martial tunes of an older type of war, and suggested the virile continuance of a long fighting tradition.

TWO SIDES OF SOLDIERING

The smartness of the troops was particularly appreciated by those who, like myself, had seen them under war conditions, and the straight parade ground faces contrasted in the mind with the variety of expression seen in the heat of the manœuvres. I could appreciate the two sides of soldiering—the show of this parade and the strenuous job of field service. These men showed up as well in one as in the other. Overhead 'planes, which had recently been reconnoitring "enemy" country, roared across in a dipping salute before the head of the procession came along.

In the van was the Chief of Staff, with his 16 Staff officers, the pick of Army brains, drawn, I understand, from 13 counties. Bren gun carriers, mortar and machine-gun carriers, combat cars, and other paraphernalia of mechanised and motorised divisions rolled in fine order past the base where Mr. de Valera took their salute. The armoured cars seemed to be even more grim than usual, as the machine-gun turrets revolved and the guns dipped in salute like respectful robots.

CROWDED STREETS

Needless to describe details. The men and their fighting machines for two and a half hours poured through the streets to the music of 22 bands, and, as some unit was recognised by a section of the huge crowd, a cheer went up here and there. The crowd was so packed into the streets that they encroached on to the roadway in bulges. Every window was a gallery. The Marine Service, with its own band, got its usual hearty cheer.

Mr. de Valera was accompanied on the platform by Mr. W. T. Cosgrave, T.D.; Mr. R. Mulcahy, T.D.; Mr. R. Anthony, Dr. T. F. O'Higgins, T.D.; Senator Crosbie, Dr. P. J. Merriman, President of University College, Cork; Messrs. S. Buckley, T.D.; E. O'Neill, T.D.; T. O'Sullivan, T.D.; M. Corry, T.D.; Hugo Flinn, T.D., and P. Daly, T.D. The troops were dressed in battle-dress, with full equipment, and it needed little imagination on the spectators' part to realise their task in the recent manœuvres. They had left the mud behind and the fighting machines were shining and clean once more.

THE COASTAL GUNS

On Saturday, An Taoiseach saw the guns of some of the coastal forts in action. I accompanied a large party of army officers, who saw the shoot from one of the forts. The accuracy of the shooting was almost frightening. A target, towed at 18 knots, was demolished by a light battery as a demonstration of close-range work. The heavy guns, from the shadow of which I watched the practice, were so accurate that one shell cut the cable which towed the target. After listening to about twenty salvoes from these big guns I still was unable to prevent the involuntary jump at each explosion.

Though disturbing in one way it was, on the whole, a satisfying affair. My feelings were comfortable enough because I was at the safe end of the gun. These, the biggest manœuvres ever held in this country, are now over, and most of the men can look forward to a rest; but those who have been drawn from the Dublin area will march home by a series of forced marches. They will reach the capital in time for another large parade on the 27th of this month.

BELFAST SHOOTING

THREE MEN IN COURT

Escorted by six armed policemen, John Stuart Stevenson Graham, Antrim road, Belfast; Henry McCormick, alias John Allen, Tullig, Cahir, Co. Tipperary, and Sean Dynan, Crumlin road, Belfast, who were arrested on charges arising out of the shooting affray at a house occupied by Dynan, in Crumlin road, Belfast, on Thursday night, were remanded in custody until October 2, at Belfast on Saturday last.

Graham and McCormick were charged with the attempted murder of members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary. All three men were charged with having been in possession of firearms and ammunition, with intent to endanger life, and with having been in possession of an explosive substance.

District-Inspector McKinley, prosecuting, said that police went to Dynan's house to carry out a search. Shots were fired at them from upstairs. Subsequently McCormick and Graham came downstairs.

On searching the house the police found firearms, ammunition and documents. Dynan was not present at the time.

AMBULANCE FIRED ON

When a Derry Corporation Fire Brigade ambulance was going to Bridgend, Co. Donegal, at 10 o'c. last night to pick up an injured man, a "B" Special patrol near the border called upon the driver to halt. The ambulance driver apparently failed to observe the halt signal and the police opened fire.

George Horobin (30), assistant in the ambulance, received a bullet wound and was taken to Derry City and County Hospital in the ambulance. He was found to be suffering from a slight shoulder wound. Another ambulance was meanwhile sent out for the man who had been injured at Bridgend.

STUDENT DROWNED

Patrick O'Sullivan (21), Cohernane, Bantry, a student from St. Fachtna's Christian Brothers' Schools, Skibbereen, was drowned while bathing at Skibbereen on Saturday. The body was recovered and an inquest will be held.

TWO DEAD IN BELFAST

BLACK-OUT 'BUS ACCIDENT

A soldier was killed outright, and a girl fatally injured, by a 'bus in Belfast when leaving a Jewish New Year Service during the blackout on Saturday night. They were a Private and Sadie Adler (21), shop assistant, stated to be a refugee from Nuremburg. The girl died in hospital yesterday.

Pims
This is **COAT WEEK**

We have just received our full delivery of Autumn Coats in all the new styles and shades. Smart Harris Tweed and Camel Cloth for city and country wear. Also a large variety of Blanket Cloth Check Back Coats, suitable for the winter days, from £8-19-6 to 10 Gns.
A special visit to our Coat Salon will convince you of the wonderful selection and value that can be got at Pims.
Model Coat, as illustrated, of distinctive style, in super quality black boucle cloth, trimmed with selected skins of black Indian lamb. In S.W. only. Price **18** GNS.
Mantle Dept. on first floor.
Early Closing Day, Sat., 1 o'clock.
PIM BROS., LIMITED, GEORGE'S ST., DUBLIN

ÓGLAIGH NA hÉIREANN

The People of Cork

had the opportunity yesterday of seeing our own Army march past the saluting base in the South Mall, while overhead flew the machines of our Air Corps.

These splendidly trained men, resolutely determined to defend their Motherland, presented an inspiring sight as they marched in Divisions, Brigades, Battalions and Companies. No doubt many men who watched this parade were thrilled at the sight of our Volunteer Army and wished that they too were in the ranks.

There is room for them and they will be welcomed as comrades.

All who are free to join should enlist NOW for the duration of the emergency and be trained to give the same grand service as the magnificent men who paraded yesterday.

INCREASE IN SOLDIERS' PAY

It will be of interest to men considering enlistment that the pay of Private Soldiers is being increased at the end of this month. All Private Soldiers will receive 6d. per day extra and a further sum of 6d. per day will be credited to each Non-Commissioned Officer and Private Soldier by way of deferred pay to be issued in a lump sum at the end of the Emergency. The recruit joining now will get 2/6 instead of 2/- per day, and the increase stands for all classes of Private Soldiers during the Emergency.

JOIN THE ARMY NOW!

Men applying for enlistment in the Army should bring their Ration Books with them.

SWEET AFTON TICKET

BR 33857

held by Albert Burns, 12 Frankfield View, St. Lukes, Cork

WHICH DREW

ST. MARTIN

in the Sweep on the BALDOYLE 'CHASE

WINS £1,000

In the same Sweep Draw two other Tickets obtained for Afton Coupons—AN 33287 held by Miss M. F. Smith, Westfield, Mountrath, Leix and Timothy Moynihan, 37 Mount Nebo Ave., Gurranbraher, Cork and BP 33406 held by Patrick Sandford, 21 Shelmartin Ave., Fairview, Dublin

DREW PRIZES OF £100 EACH

Holders of Sweep Tickets obtained in exchange for Sweet Afton & Kerry Blue coupons have won to date Hospitals' Sweep Prizes totalling

£107,956

Every Carroll Coupon Counts

HINTS ON THE USE OF TURF

OPEN FIRES:

Free burning fuels, such as turf, require very little draught to maintain combustion. With turf, even the draught in an open coal fireplace may be too strong for efficient burning. The slotted iron bottom of grates, which are raised above the fireplace, should be covered with metal or fireclay tiles to restrict draught. This may also be necessary in the case of fireplaces fitted with an air regulator under the fire, which should be shut when the fire has been well kindled.

Stand the sods on end, not lengthwise, and disturb the fire as little as possible. Add new fuel around the central body of hot fire rather than on top of it.

RANGES:

Close the bottom grating with metal or tiles, so that open space will be only one-tenth of total bottom area. Where necessary, reduce air entering fire by closing the front with an iron plate. Break the turf into pieces about fist size. Keep damper less open than with coal.

LIGHTING FIRE:

When lighting fire, put sods standing on end around a core of paper, sticks and broken turf, or, where possible, around glowing embers from another fire. A draught through fire can be obtained by closing chimney breast opening with a blower, or by using a bellows. Do not let the fire die down too low. A small, bright fire is more economical than a large, smouldering fire. Use turf as dry as possible. Turf for the day's use may be placed around or near the fire to dry.

STORING TURF:

Turf stored outdoors should be placed on dry ground and should be covered on top. Build the side sods in regular formation, like the walls of a house, to protect the interior of the heap from rain. The rick may also be weathered by building the outside layer of top sods on a slope like the roof of a house.

Summarised from Bulletin No. 2 of the Industrial Research Council, "Turf as Domestic Fuel," published by the Stationery Office, price 6d.

CUT OUT AND KEEP FOR REFERENCE

Advertisement of the Turf Development Board, Limited

Red Cross Surprise

THE little-fancied Reveal, owned and trained by Mr. R. H. Walker, scored a runaway victory in the Red Cross Steeplechase at Baldoyle on Saturday, winning by twelve lengths and three-quarters of a length from the top weights, Golden Jack and St. Martin. Reveal jumped in faultless style all through, and when J. Brogan sent him to the front as the straight was entered, he had not to be ridden all out to hold off the others, yet he covered the journey in the record time of 6 mins. 7 2-5 secs. Early in the race he had a minor mishap when brushing against the rails at the bend after passing the stands.

The weight told against Golden Jack, who made some faulty jumps, and St. Martin, neither of which seemed to relish the course. Bally Hopeful and Radio Wave were eased up a long way from home.

One of the best finishes of the afternoon was for the hurdle race, of which Barghora got the better, by a head, of Never No More, but was subsequently disqualified for crossing. The two years olds, Edvina and Mrs. Swan Song, were not extended when winning their races; but there were close finishes for the other events.

3.0—**SUTTON HURDLE**, £100. 2 m.
Never No More, ch. g., by Within the Law—Happy Dale (Mr. J. F. Sutherland), 6, 9-12 ....E. Dempsey 1
Hyskeir, a, 9-13 ....A. Brabazon 2
Pride of Rheims, a, 10-9 J. C. Parkinson 3
Glenkieran, 9-8 (M. Gordon), 4; Mount Brown, 9-5 (R. J. O'Ryan), 5; Cockasnook, 9-2 (J. McElroy), 6; Point d'Atout, 12-7 (J. Lenehan); Sweet Eileen, 11-1 (P. Maguire); Sharp Rose, 10-8 (E. J. Kennedy); Eradicate, 10-5 (E. Bechan); Derk, 10-0 (T. Hyde); Word of Honour, 9-8 (M. Moloney); Gay Musketeer, 9-7 (J. Lynott); Emerald, 9-7 (Mr. L. McMorrow); Perfect Prince, 9-7 (V. Mooney); Barghora, 10-0 (J. Brogan), disq. (T. W. Dreaper.)
7/2 Point d'Atout, 4/1 Hyskeir, 5/1 Barghora, 7/1 Sweet Eileen and Sharp Rose, 8/1 Derk, 10/1 NEVER NO MORE and Pride of Rheims, 100/8 others. **Tote**—8/-; places, 3/6, 4/-, 5/-. Barghora finished first, a head in front of Never No More, with Hyskeir two lengths off third. An objection to Barghora for crossing was upheld and the race awarded to Never No More. 3 mins. 43 2-5 secs.

3.25—**MOORESFORT T.Y.O. PL.**, £200. 5f.
Edvina, ch. f., by Figaro—Louise (Mr. Jos. McGrath), 9-6 ....M. Wing 1
Choral, 8-3 ....J. Canty 2
Kitchenette, 8-3 ....T. P. Burns 3
Kitty Foyle, 8-3 (A. Barrett), 4; Silversol, 8-3 (H. Holmes), 5. (M. C. Collins.)
1/6 EDVINA, 6/1 Choral, 100/8 Kitchenette, 25/1 others. **Tote**—2/6; places, 2/-, 2/6. 5l.; neck.

3.50—**HOWTH PLATE**, £100. 1m. 1f. 80y.
Fumble, b. m., by Papyrus—Lady's Lace (Mrs. P. J. Lenehan), 5, 8-1 W. Howard 1
Camerlone, 3, 7-4 ....B. Duffy 2
Miller, 3, 7-11 ....J. Tyrrell 3
Winawar, 8-5 (R. Hardwidge), 4; Brownstown, 9-1 (M. Wing), 5; Dulahorne 7-10 (J. Doyle), 6; Democracy, 7-10 (T. P. Burns), 7; King Kling, 9-3 (J. Ussher), 8; Vesington Call, 9-0 (M. Moloney); Coromyth, 9-1 (G. Wells); Blancairn, 8-11 (J. Canty); Hurdlestown, 8-6 (J. Power); Solvent Boy, 7-11 (P. Canty). P. J. Lenehan.
5/2 FUMBLE and Brownstown, 5/1 Camerlone and Vesington Call, 6/1 Dulahorne, 8/1 Miller and Blancairn, 10/1 Democracy, 100/8 others. **Tote**, 8/-; places 3/6, 4/-, 5/-. 1½l.; 1½l. 1m. 59 1-5 secs.

4.25—**RED CROSS 'CHASE**, £500. 3 m.
Reveal, b. g., by Bard of Avon—Revelation (Mr. R. H. Walker), 6, 10-1 ....J. Brogan 1
Golden Jack, a, 12-7 ....D. L. Moore 2
St. Martin, a, 12-7 ....A. Brabazon 3
Brighter Kilcash, 10-5 (T. Hyde), 4; Drumbilla, 11-2 (Mr. J. R. Cox), 5; Crafty Prince, 12-0 (J. Lenehan), 6; Radio Wave, 10-11 (W. O'Grady) and Bally Hopeful, 10-12 (J. C. Parkinson) pulled up. Owner.
7/4 Golden Jack, 9/4 St. Martin, 7/1 Crafty Prince, 10/1 REVEAL, 100/8 Drumbilla and Brighter Kilcash, 20/1 Radio Wave, 100/1 Bally Hopeful. **Tote**, 27/6; places, 4/6, 3/6, 4/-. 12l.; ¾l. 6m. 7 2-5 secs.

4.50—**STEWARDS' T.Y.O. PL.**, £200. 5f.
Mrs. Swan Song, b. f. by Sir Walter Raleigh—Donati's Comet (Mrs. W. J. Byrne), 9-2 ....G. Wells 1
Scots Guard, 9-4 ....M. Wing 2
Camfield, 8-13 ....T. Burns 3
Manola, 8-1 (G. Cooney), 4; Scenario, 7-13 (H. Holmes), 5; First Violin, 9-0 (J. Tyrrell), 6; All Together, 7-0 (J. Doyle), 7; Onyva, 7-13 (R. Harwidge); Silver Sleigh, 7-10 (J. Fitton). W. J. Byrne.
Evens MRS. SWAN SONG, 2/1 Scots Guard, 5/1 Camfield, 10/1 Manola, 20/1 others. **Tote**, 4/6; places, 2/6, 2/6, 2/6. 2½l.; neck.

5.15—**KINSEALY PL.**, £100. 1m. 7f.
Aughamore, b. g. by Rolling Rock—Stephanotis (Mr. M. Owens), 5, 11-5 ....Mr. J. R. Cox 1
Mathiola, 3, 10-12 Mr. P. J. Lenehan 2
Solway Tide, 4, 11-5 Mr. L. McMorrow 3
Tiger, 10-12 (Mr. J. Lenehan), 4; Caughoo, 10-12 (Mr. R. A. Hoel), 5; Merilace, 11-0 (Mr. J. R. Jackson), 6; Belted Monarch, 11-0 (Mr. R. D. Cox), 7; Scarlet Brocade, 11-0 (Mr. J. J. Hoey); Seventeen, 11-0 (Mr. R. Fetherston); Julep, 11-5 (Mr. G. P. Dodd); Cooley, 11-5 (Mr. D. O'Hagan); Cameraman II., 10-12 (Mr. P. Sleator, jun.); Mr. Tiger, 10-7 (Mr. P. Lyons); Ripe Corn, 10-12 (Mr. G. V. Malcomson); On Ahead, 10-7 (Mr. W. J. Purcell). T. O'Sullivan.
4/6 AUGHAMORE, 4/1 Mathiola and Seventeen, 8/1 Merilace, 10/1 Cameraman II., 20/1 others. **Tote**, 3/6; places, 2/6, 3/-, 5/-. 1½l.; 4l. 3m. 27 4-5s.

5.40—**RAHENY STEEPLECHASE**. 2m.
Pop, b. g. by Polyphontis — South Town (Mr. M. Cuddy), 6, 10-8 J. Lenehan 1
Housewarmer, 5, 10-8 ..D. L. Moore 2
Baldonnell, a, 10-8 ......J. Fitzgerald 3
Gold Plate, 10-8 (J. Brogan), 4; Knightswood, 11-6 (E. J. Kennedy), fell. Ussher.
6/4 POP and Housewarmer, 4/1 Knightswood, 8/1 others. **Tote**, 5/-; places, 2/6, 2/6. 1l.; 1½l.
Tote Double—Reveal and Aughamore, £10 2/-; 75 winning tickets. Pool, £842 15/-. Day's pool (record for Baldoyle), £7,030 13/-. Last year, £2,817 5/-.

Rovers Miss Chances

ROVERS.......... 4 DUNDALK...... 4

SHAMROCK Rovers and Dundalk drew 4-4 at Milltown yesterday in a disappointing game, marked by much loose play, erratic goal-keeping on both sides, and lost opportunities, especially on the part of the home team, who virtually threw the game away by the hesitancy and wild kicking of their forwards.

Coard, inside left, got Rovers' first goal from a deft close pass by Moore. Moore got the second goal. From a pass by Barlow, outside right, Stannix, centre forward, with Palmer out of goal, scored for the visitors. In the second half Harvey, inside right, hit the upright of the goal, and Barlow, outside right, intercepting the rebounding ball, got the equaliser. Immediately afterwards Delaney, outside right, put Rovers ahead, and after Comerford, outside left, had missed a great chance, Delaney got Rovers' fourth goal. Barlow, from a cross-kick by Harvey, reduced the lead, and near the end Lavery, from a mix up round goal, put Dundalk on level terms.

LIMERICK UNLUCKY

LIMERICK........ 1 DRUMCONDRA 1

Fortune smiled on Drumcondra when they managed to draw their match with Limerick, at Limerick, yesterday. The score of one goal each did not flatter the home side, who, on their display in the first half, should have turned over with a lead of two goals. Poor finishing by the forwards robbed them of what would have been a merited win. Drumcondra never got going at any stage. Limerick were without Buchanan during the entire second half, but after ten minutes Doyle raced through to beat Cardiff. Immediately after Hattery was injured and was able to do little for the remainder of the game. Some ten minutes from the end McGlynn sent in a neat corner from which Dyer scored. After this the game became a scrappy affair.

POINTLESS WEEK-END FOR BRAY

BRAY.......... 0 SHELBOURNE... 3

Bray Unknowns came pointless out of their home week-end Shield programme. Shelbourne beat them by 3-0 on Saturday, and yesterday Cork United beat them by 2-0. Of the two games that with Shelbourne was the more entertaining. The winners played very well, while Bray gave a whole-hearted display against more polished opposition.

Shelbourne won so easily, mainly because of a few lapses by the Bray backs, Doyle and Dalton, who never settled down. For the winners, Daly brought off a few smart sayes in goal. Olphert was the better back, while in a good half line, Walsh and Fallon were most prominent. The pick of the forwards were Gannon, Kennedy and Hayden.

Apart from the backs, Bray shaped well, although the forwards might have finished better. The best players were Collins, a very promising goalkeeper, Dempsey, Murphy (c.h.), Mulvey and Murphy (c.f.).

In the first half, Hayden opened the scoring in 12 minutes. The other goals were scored by Gannon (57 mins.) and Walsh (80 mins.).

CORK MAKE AMENDS

CORK.......... 2 BRAY.......... 0

Playing their third match in three days, Cork made amends for their defeats by Drumcondra and Brideville by defeating Bray rather easily by 2-0. For the greater part of the match Bray were handicapped by an injury to O'Rourke, who retired for good midway through the second half with a knee injury.

Cork were given the lead by Madden in seven minutes, and in the subsequent exchanges, which were dull, they had little difficulty in maintaining their advantage. Their second goal was scored by O'Keeffe ten minutes from the end. After the interval the most prominent players were O'Mahony (goal), Duffy, Hayes, Madden, and McCarthy, for Cork; and Collins, Dalton, Dempsey, Murphy (c.h.) and Kearns, for Bray.

LANDERS SAVES PENALTY

BOHEMIANS 3
ST. JAMES'S GATE 1

Bohemians had a comfortable win over St. James's Gate at Dalymount on Saturday by 3-1 in the Shield, thus confirming the form they had shown some weeks ago against the same opponents in the City Cup. It was a tame game, in which Bohemians held the upper hand throughout the first half, and deservedly led at the interval by 2-0.

In the second period the Gate, who had Aicken, formerly of Brentford and Glentoran, at inside-right, improved on their earlier form without being able to make up the leeway on Bohemians, for whom Horlacher was outstanding when the amateurs' defence was under pressure.

McGrane, from a pass by Crowe, gave Bohemians the lead in eighteen minutes, and nine minutes later Morris got the second. Ten minutes before the interval a penalty by O'Reilly for hands against Horlacher was saved in brilliant style by Landers. Landers made a great effort to save a second penalty twenty minutes after the re-start from Leniston, but failed to hold the ball. Midway through McGrane headed Bohemians' third, following a corner from Crowe.

BRIDEVILLE WIN

BRIDEVILLE...... 2 CORK.......... 1

At Harold's Cross, on Saturday, Cork United, following their reverse by Drumcondra the previous night, went under to Brideville by 2-1. Cork had a few changes: their half-back, Mahony, occupying goal; Curtin being introduced at centre-half, and Dunlea, at inside right. Neither set of forwards shone, and the game throughout was devoid of good football. McCarthy gave Cork the lead in the first half, and in a scrambling second period, Cummins, outside left, and Flynn, outside right, scored for Brideville.

EIRE PLAYERS SHINE

Giving the best display seen by an Irish team for many years, Ireland beat the British Army 3-2 at Windsor Park, Belfast, on Saturday. Peter Doherty, the Manchester City forward, who led the home side, was schemer-in-chief and the most skilful forward on view; but McAlinden was also clever, and, Carey, the Dublin man who assisted Manchester United, led the side well and scored one of the goals. Cochrane and McCartney, the wingers, both of whom were in Eire football last season, got the other goals. Herd and Lawton scored for the Army. Over 35,000 spectators were present, and the gate receipts amounted to £1,900.

THIRD CLASSIC FOR SUN CHARIOT

His Majesty's National Stud-bred filly, Sun Chariot, won her third classic race of the season when, on Saturday at Newmarket, she beat the Derby winner, Watling Street, and seven others in the St. Leger. She already had won the 1,000 Guineas and the Oaks, and, as Big Game won the 2,000 Guineas, the royal colours were first in four of the five classic events.

12.0—**Black Strap** (G. Richards) (5/4), 1; Cadris (11/2), 2; Ahina (6/1), 3. 13 ran. 4l.; sh. head. R. J. Colling.
12.30—**Light of Day** (H. Wragg) (8/13), 1; Longriggan (15/2), 2; Jamaica Inn (11/2), 3. 7 ran. 3l.; 1l. Barl.
1.0—**Umiddad** (D. Smith) (6/4), 1; Straight Deal (2/1), 2; Booby Trap (100/8), 3. 8 ran. Neck; 2l. Fk. Butters.
1.40—**Sun Chariot** (G. Richards) (9/4), 1; Watling Street (2/1), 2; Hyperides (9/2), 3. Also ran—Ujiji, Solway, Sun King, Kolo, Shahpoor. 3l.; 5l. F. Darling.
2.15—**Bees Knees** (R. Jones) (6/1), 1; Never Despair (7/1), 2; Sir Edward (10/1), 3. 12 ran. 2l.; sh. head. Jellis.
2.45—**Night Bomber** (Evans) (100/8), 1; Off Shore (3/1), 2; Cathay (9/2), 3. 10 ran. Neck; head. R. J. Colling.

AMATEUR BOXERS START THE SEASON

The opening night at the Stadium on Saturday did not prove a big attraction for the public, but the boxing was quite entertaining. J. Collins, star of the juveniles for years, made an impressive début in senior ranks by outpointing J. Buckley. E. Chandler retains a lot of his punching power, and he was always hitting too severely for a plucky opponent in J. Brannigan. Results:—

Fly-weight—J. Collins (Avona) beat J. Buckley (St. Vincent's) on points; Pte. Sullivan (Griffith) beat J. Brennan (Sandymount), ret. first round.
Bantam—G. Monahan (North City) beat A. Biggar (Phoenix).
Feather—A. Delahunt (Arbour Hill) beat P. Gleanon (Tramway) on points.
Light—W. Ryan (Avona) beat Pte. McCullagh (Athlone) on points; R. Walsh (North City) beat Pte. Taaffe (Baldonnel) on points.
Welter—E. Chandler (Corinthians) beat P. Brannigan (Athlone), stopped third round; G. Dillon (Corinthians) k.o. Cpl. J. O'Neill (Arbour Hill) third round.

Big Fight Date—The heavyweight title bout between Joe Louis and Billy Conn will take place at the Yankee Stadium on October 12, stated a New York message on Saturday.

BOWLING

Shott Cup Semi-finals—Clontarf 71, Blackrock 53; St. James's Gate 62, Kenilworth 50.
Kenilworth Ladies' Club Championship Final—Mrs. Charlie Ellis, 21; Mrs. MacLoughlin, 14. Senior Handicap Final—Mrs. Charlie Ellis, 21; Mrs. Duggan, 18.

G.A.A. RESULTS

McEvoy Cup — Semi-final—Peadar Mackens 3-4, St. Mary's 2-5. Corn Ceitinn—Commercials 4-4, O'Tooles 2-2; Banba w.o., Ard Craobh scr.

SHELBOURNE PARK GREYHOUNDS

525 **YARDS—Victory** (6), 4/1, 1; Daring Thief (2), 4/5, 2; Comer Bogey (1), 5/1, 3; Bham (5), 4/1; Jungle Fright (4), 7/1; Neidin's Captain (3), 5/1. Head; neck. 31.25.
360—**Kosta Bok** (6), 2/1, 1; Yankee McGra (4), 2/1, 2; Skipping Miller (1), 9/4, 3; Floating Account (3), 7/1. 3l.; 3l. 20.25.
525 (**Shelbourne Derby, Heat 6**)—**Trabolgan Boy** (4), 5/4, 1; Desmond's Horse (3), evens, 2; Decimal Plus (6), 10/1, 3; Hypnotist (1), 100/7. ½l.; 8l. 30.72.
525 (**Heat 7**)—**Ballymaston Lass** (3), 5/1, beat She's Tidy by 3l. 30.68.
525 (**Heat 8**)—**Blue Katty** (4), 11/8, 1; Fair Minnie (6), 100/7, 2; Nan's Chum (3), 7/2, 3; Nannie Goosegog (1), 6/4. 5l.; ½l. 30.46.
525—**Prince of Ballinagarde** (6), 6/1, 1; Bunty's Bank (1), 2/1, 2; Crowded Hours (3), 5/2, 3; Klondyke (5), 9/4; Clever Cook (4), 10/1; Royal Gus (2), 8/1. ½l.; 6l. 30.77.
525—**Shannon Chimes** (5), evens, 1; Darling Workman (4), 5/2, 2; Pagan Galloper (6), 5/1, 3; Soaring Moon (1), 5/1; Cron Meadow (3), 6/1; Victory Fire (2), 6/1. 4l.; 4l. 31.12.

TO-NIGHT'S CARD

8.0—525 — Drummin Guy, Treble Deed, Holm, Dog Fox, Loyal Domino, All Pine, Diamond Dan, Silver Sailor.
525 **HURDLES** — Castle Policy, Not Going, Kilkelly Lass, Time Now Boys, Thuberlubs, Hobzee for Winners.
525—Gay Princess, Admiral's Lass, Gadfly Noted Cream, Sally Oakley, Trailstown, Fast Dame, Yank Sandills.
525 — Lone Rambler, Carrenstacle Hero, Parkina, Silent Altrim, Hotel Guide, Wild Dignity, Longlex, More Tillage.
525—Dutch Yank, Wings of Silver, Main Captain, Still Rocking, Robert Foozle, Market Street Again, Cron Meadow, Victory Fire.
525 **HURDLES** — Hedge Quickly, Brown Stout, Prince Blackthorn, Coolagh Castle, White Lane, Dan's Share.
525—Mandetta, Irish Poplar, Genial Belle, Elbow Lane Queen, Brownie's Girl, Carrenstacle Girl, Dark Peel, Gaughran's Smasher.

A MATCH

Glen of Carolina and Handy Shot will meet in a match for £25 over 525 yards hurdles at Harold's Cross to-morrow night.

EIRE ATHLETES WIN AT BELFAST

Eire athletes did well at the championship meeting at Corrigan Park, Belfast, yesterday. Results:—

100 Metres Championship of Ireland—1, Donald Flanagan (Dublin); 2, B. J. Flanagan (Dublin); 3, J. F. Magennis (Dublin).
3m. Cycle—1, Sean Donnelly (Dublin); 2, P. McQuaide (Dublin); 3, E. Honan (Dublin).
2m. Cycle—1, Sean Donnelly (Dublin); 2, M. Anderson (Bohermeen). 6 mins. 21 1-5 secs.
Mile Flat—1, D. McDermott (Dublin); 2, B. Downey (Dublin). 4 mins. 35 secs.
220 Yards — 1, B. J. Flanagan (U.C.D.); 2, J. J. Magennis (Dublin). 23 4-5 secs.
3m. Cycle—1, M. Anderson (Bohermeen). 10 mins. 10 secs.
440 Yards (Open)—1, J. J. Magennis (Dublin). 55 secs.

THREE TENNIS TITLES FOR EGAN

R. F. Egan and Miss Mary Nichols ended the season in Dublin in brilliant fashion at Elm Park on Saturday. Egan retained the three titles he won at this autumn hard court tournament a year ago, while Miss Nichols followed up her notable display in the Bray final last month by an even more convincing one on this occasion.

In beating A. E. Fannin in straight sets Egan played cool, careful and almost faultless tennis. He allowed Fannin to make the pace, and with the latter looking all the time for more and more pace and depth, the mistakes were almost bound to occur. Egan dominated the men's and mixed doubles also, but the most spectacular tennis was that of Miss Nichols. Taking the ball at the earliest moment, she blazed into the corners with remarkable certainty. All Miss Good's chasing was of no avail, and naturally enough, when she did get an opening herself, she was unable to make use of it. Results:—

Men's Singles—R. F. Egan beat A. E. Fannin—6-3, 7-5.
Ladies' Singles—Miss M. Nichols beat Miss B. Good—6-1, 6-2.
Men's Doubles—R. F. Egan and A. E. Fannin beat P. D. McWeeney and F. W. Peard—6-2, 6-3.
Ladies' Doubles—Misses E. Lombard and O. Poole beat Misses M. Mathews and S. Hegan—6-2, 6-3.
Mixed Doubles—R. F. Egan and Mrs. E. G. Lister beat C. A. Kemp and Miss B. Good—6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

HANDICAPS.

Men's Singles—E. P. O'Kelly (15.2) beat F. Byrne (15.3)—6-3, 6-4. Ladies' Singles—Miss M. A. Roche (15.2) beat Mrs. K. O'Neill (15.4)—7-5, 6-4. Men's Doubles—D. C. Mahony and J. Blayney (4) beat R. G. Wheelan and G. W. Woods (15)—6-3, 10-8. Ladies' Doubles—Misses M. Partridge and O. Enderson (15.1) beat Misses A. McCabe and O. Wrenn (4)—8-6, 4-6, 11-9. Mixed Doubles—G. McDonnell and Miss M. Nicholson (3) beat J. W. Lane and Miss B. Jennings (minus 2)—6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

MOUNT TEMPLE CLUB

Junior Championship finals. — Crosbie Cup—Boy M. Sheehan beat J. K. Smyth, 6-1, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4. Taylor Cup—Girls—K. Dardis beat A. M. Blunden, 6-4, 6-4. Mixed Doubles Handicap — B. Barry and R. Egan beat J. K. Smyth and K. Dardis, 6-2, 6-4. Boys' Singles H'cap—J. Dawson beat D. Smyth, 9-7, 0-6, 7-5. Girls' Singles Handicap — N. Sheehan beat V. E. Macauley, 6-3, 8-6. Veterans' Cup—J. W. Lane (minus 40) beat T. J. O'Connor (plus 3), 2 sets to 1.

MONKSTOWN "AT HOME"

The following are the results of the Monkstown Cricket and Lawn Tennis Club annual "at home," which was held on Saturday at Serpentine avenue:—

Championships—Men's Singles—Dr. M. P. Crowe beat P. Crowe, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. Men's Doubles—A. F. Horlacher and M. P. Ahern beat E. Brown and J. Ahern, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1. Women's Singles—Miss N. Gilmartin beat Miss E. Keogh, 6-2, 6-3. Women's Doubles — Misses N. Gilmartin and T. Coleman beat Misses N. Walsh and M. McKellop, 6-0, 6-2. Mixed Doubles—A. F. Horlacher and Miss N. Gilmartin beat N. Burke and Miss E. Keogh, 4-6, 8-6, 6-1.

YACHTING

Mavis (Mr. J. B. Kearney) was at the top of her form on Saturday, and won the D.B.S.C. Section I. Cruisers match handsomely on handicap, neither Marama nor Punctilio being able to concede her allowance. In like manner Sonia (Messrs. P and D. Purcell) won the Section II. match. Windward taking second prize. The beat on the opening leg scattered the 21-Footers. Oola did best on it, and Geraldine (Dr. R. A. Wright) next best, the latter eventually taking first prize on handicap, second going to Oola and third to Naneen. Eileen has big handicaps to concede now in the matches of the 17-Footers, and, although first home in her race, as usual, had to be content with third prize, Deilginis (Miss E. Barry) taking first and Bobolink second club prize on handicap. The position of Minx in the Mermaid class is somewhat similar; she finished first at the winning line but was out of it on handicap, the club prize going to Oonagh (Mr. E. M. Booth). Tuano and Dabchick. As for the Wags, 16 boats started and sailed the harbour course, there being too much of a "lop" in Scotsman's Bay. The first half dozen through the winning line were—Coquette, Mollie, Badger Penelope, Marie Louise and Shindilla. On the handicap Saryalis (Mr. R. B. Walpole) took first, Shindilla second, Mollie third and Coquette fourth club prize.

CIVIL SERVICE BEAT MERRION

Civil Service gained a meritorious victory over Merrion in the last Senior League match of the season, at Anglesea road, by three runs.

MERRION.

W. Lindsay b McCallion	2
D. J. O'Connor b McCallion	33
P. Waldron b Gaul	22
C. J. Little b McCallion	47
C. Mara b Gaul	0
T. Burke b McCallion	4
J. A. O'Donnell st Ledwidge b Gaul	0
J. Burke b Gaul	16
P. Warren b Gaul	1
D. Hickey not out	9
R. H. Shortt b Gaul	1
Extras	7
Total	142

Bowling—McCallion 4 for 40, Gaul 6 for 44.

CIVIL SERVICE.

H. C. Niall lbw b. Shortt	2
G. Ledwidge b Little	1
V. J. Holloway c O'Connor b Shortt	91
P. J. Osborne c Shortt b Little	5
M. J. Fitzpatrick b Shortt	8
W. H. Osborne b Shortt	4
J. Gaul b Shortt	0
R. Power st Lindsay b T. Burke	11
H. Cannon c O'Connor b T. Burke	5
F. Leopold c Shortt b T. Burke	0
W. McCallion not out	4
Extras	14
Total	145

Bowling—Little 2 for 39, Shortt 5 for 69, T. Burke 3 for 11.

GOLF CLUB RESULTS

Milltown.—Surprise mixed foursomes—H. H. Symmons (15) and Miss V. Byrne (33), 67; J. A. Donnelly (6) and Miss Black (15), 69½; D. P. McGrane (12) and Mrs. Drury Byrne (19), 70½; J. J. Ryan (18) and Miss N. Rooney (27), 71½. Saturday: Semi-open fourball; time sheet.

Grange.—Fourball—C. A. McLennon (12) and A. D. McLennon (14), 66; P. A. Love (6) and R. E. Davitt (7), 67. Saturday: Surprise mixed foursomes; draw for partners on Wednesday. • No Wednesday competition.

Delgany.—Medal final—E. Duff (15), 69; C. Beattie (10), 75.

Sutton.—Scotch foursomes — T. R. Bourke and H. Moore (17), 67; Commandant R. J. Feely and G. P. French (6¼), 67½. Saturday: President's Cup, first 18 holes, strokes.

Greystones.—Medal—G. B. Beckett (5), 73; H. Duggan (10), 73.

Castle.—Medal: I.—W. A. Lawler (7), 4 up; J. S. Butler (8), 2 up; S. R. Flitton (10), 2 up. II.—T. Monahan (13), 2 up; T. Beattie (20), 1 up.

Kilcroney.—Medal—D. Butler (7), all square; W. Davidson (20), all square. Ladies' medal postponed.

Dun Laoghaire.—Colonel Hughes's Cup. The draw—P. N. Murdock v. W. Holmes; V. P. McAllister v. J. Wallace; S. Morrissey v. J. J. O'Keeffe; D. M. Hogan v. (B); D. J. Purcell v. W. Girvan; (A) v. E. P. Gee; F. L. Scott v. J. S. Scott; J. F. Conan a bye. A. J. McMurray, B. McGoldrick and T. Fitzpatrick play off for places A and B.

Bray.—Semi-open mixed foursomes—K. B. Doyle and Miss Walker, 2 up; F. Knott and Miss M. Dunne, 2 up.

Killiney.—Special prize—M. J. Bowers (22), 68; P. Kane (15), W. H. Fryer (12) and W. Chapelle (24), 71.

Newlands.—Medals: I.—R. Drew (9), all square. II.—G. A. Dobson (15), P. J. O'Neill (14), J. G. Maher (15), all square. George Huband Memorial Cup—E. O'Neill (21), 66; D. Keenan (20), 67. Best gross—J. P. Cummins and E. O'Dowd, 78. Mr. McCabe's prize—B. O'Dowd won tie, Class I.

Lucan. — Fourball (Stablaford)—P. O'Byrne and N. O'Sullivan, 63 pts.; J. Croly and W. Flower, 61 pts.

Sutton.—Ladies—To-morrow — Strokes for handicaps 28-36; sweep for others. Draws 10.15, 2.40, 3.30.

Milltown.—Ladies — Semi-open foursomes—Miss Lombard and Miss Henry, 1 up. To-morrow—Mrs. R. Lyons' prize; time sheet. Draws 10.30, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.0.

Foxrock.—Open mixed foursomes—M. Walsh and Mrs. Norman (17), 1 up; S. B. White and Miss Woodcock (11), 1 down; J. M. O'Riordan and Miss M. Roche (14), 1 down; H. D. Walsh and Miss Norman (15), 1 down; M. J. Byrne and Mrs. Byrne (16), 1 down.

Woodbrook.—Ladies—Hon. secretary's team beat captain's team. To-morrow—Married v. Single.

Malahide.—Ladies—Miss Wall's prize—Miss McAlister (12), 30. To-morrow—President's prize, 9 holes, bogey.

Elm Park.—Ladies—Medal finals—I.—Mrs. P. Duffy (14), 71. II.—Mrs. J. McConnell (26), 71. Best gross, Mrs. L. Hamilton, 81.

Lucan.—Ladies—Spa Hotel Cup (first round on or before 20th inst.)—E. O'Neill v. Cleminson; P. Byrne v. A. Lightfoot; Scott v. Grehan; McIntyre v. Victory; Byes—Sheehan v. Redmond; M. O'Neill v. Duff; McCarron v. Lehane; N. Cummins v. Coyne; O'Driscoll v. Moynihan; McGillycuddy v. Batwell.

Woodbrook.—Captain's prize, D. Roe (16), 68; W. F. Mally (20), 69 (second), J. Caulfield (15), 69. P. J. Geraghty (10), 70. P. J. Murphy (15), 70. Sunday next—Officers' Cup.

Hermitage.—Ladies—Members' prize, L. Miss Mahon (11); II.—Miss E. Kennedy (29).

SWIMMING RECORD

W. McCartney (Queen's), winning the mile championship of Ireland at Cork on Saturday, knocked 19 secs. off the previous record for the distance, held by himself. His time was 24 mins. 55 4-5 secs. W. O'Brien (Dolphin) was second, and J. Kelleher (Republican, Cork), third. Water-Polo final—Dolphin (holders) 2, Sunday's Well 1.

Old Wesley R.F.C.—General practices to-morrow at 6 o'clock and on Saturday at 3.45. Training on Wednesday and Thursday.

NEWS IN BRIEF

L.S.F. Fuel Scheme in Greystones.—The L.S.F. in Greystones district have undertaken a scheme for the cutting of timber to provide wood fuel for the group and for the needy poor during the winter.

Illegal Possession of Tea.—Convicted of being in unlawful possession of 110lb. of tea, valued for £16, found buried in his garden, John Doherty, Ballyellen, a barge man employed on a canal boat from Waterford to Dublin, was fined £8 and £2 8s. 6d. expenses at Gowran District Court.

Dublin Boy Drowned.—A verdict of "Accidental drowning" was returned at the inquest held in the Royal City of Dublin Hospital on Peter Butler (5), of Herbert lane, who fell into the canal near Baggot Street Bridge. Mr. T. Brannick, York road, recovered the body.

Navan Boys Raid Orchards.—Of six boys who pleaded guilty to raiding orchards and stealing fruit at Navan Court, three were remanded in custody for a fortnight, and three on bail, by District Justice Goff. Meanwhile the question of compensation is to be considered.

Enniskillen Playing Fields.—Mr. J. H. Robb, Northern Ireland Minister of Education, opening new playing fields at Enniskillen on Saturday, stressed the necessity for such grounds. These have been established by the Enniskillen Council of Social Service to provide a recreation place for children.

Tobacco Thieves Foiled.—Hearing a burglar alarm ringing, Civic Guards on duty found that the premises of a wholesale tobacco firm in Middle Abbey street, Dublin, had been broken into last Saturday. On the roof they discovered a sack containing tobacco and cigarettes, but the would-be thieves, alarmed by the ringing of the bell, had vanished.

The Post-War World.—Count Michael de la Bedoyere, author of several books on international affairs, is to lecture next Sunday at the Gresham Hotel, under the auspices of the Catholic Association for International Relations, on "The Catholic Citizen in the Post-War World."

Late Lord HolmPatrick.—The Council of the Royal Zoological Society of Ireland, at a meeting on Saturday, passed a resolution of regret on the death of Lord HolmPatrick, who had been President of the Society since 1933, and expressed sympathy with the members of his family.

Grain Cartage Protest.—South Tipperary Agricultural Committee has elected Mr. Ed. Stokes, Mullinarinka, chairman; and Mr. P. J. Moloney vice-chairman. The Committee passed a resolution protesting against the action of the Government in now insisting that a charge of from 6/- to 8/- per ton for the cartage of grain be made by millers.

First-Aid Classes. — The Red Cross Society announces that new first-aid classes will start this week as follows: Mansion House, to-night at 8 p.m.; C.Y.M.S. Hall, Irishtown road, to-morrow at 8 p.m. The Cadets' Class will open at The Hall, 21 St. Stephen's Green, on Wednesday at 7.45. Uniform should be worn.

Newsprint Theft Charge.—Before District Justice McCann, in Dublin last Saturday, William Keane (19), a messenger, of Tram Cottages, Phibsboro'; William Byrne (18), no business, Tram Cottages; and Aidan Barron (19), of Greenville avenue, South Circular road, were remanded on bail for a week, charged with stealing three bales of newsprint, valued at £6 10s., and a handcart, valued at £9, from the premises of Messrs. Spicers (Ireland) Ltd., Fleet street, last Friday.

Compensation for Poisoned Dogs.—Peter Lillicropp, Rathfeigh, Co. Meath, was, at Navan District Court, awarded £3, with 15/- expenses, in a claim for £10 damages against Joseph Pentony, Rathfeigh, for the death of two terriers by poisoning. A counter-claim for £10 damages in respect of the loss of grazing because of the constant worrying of sheep by Lillicropp's dogs was dismissed.

First Prize Creamery.—Piltown (Co. Kilkenny) Co-operative Creamery has been awarded first place in the Department's surprise butter inspection.

SWEEPSTAKE WINNERS

Three women share the £10,000 first prize in the Sweep on the Red Cross Steeplechase, run last Saturday at Baldoyle. They are: Mrs. McDermott, Kitchenstown, Naul, Co. Dublin; Mrs. C. Domegan, North King street, Dublin; and Mrs. R. Domegan, Donnybrook, their ticket drawing Reveal. A Belfast ticket-holder drew Golden Jack, to win £3,000, and Albert Burns, of Frankfield View, St. Luke's, Cork, who drew St. Martin, obtains the £1,000 prize. Mr. Burns got his ticket through Sweet Afton (Messrs. P. J. Carroll and Co., Dundalk).

The prize fund was allocated as follows:—Eire, £23,035; Northern Ireland, £6,689; Britain, £6,204.

TERENURE DOG SHOW

The "Step Together" Limited, Dog Show, held under licence of the Irish Kennel Club at the Vocational School Grounds, Terenure, on Saturday last, in aid of the Rathfarnham Irish Red Cross and Local Defence Force, attracted many entries. The judges were Mrs. M. O'Toole, Mr. T. Henry and Mr. A. L. Devine. The principal awards were:—

Cups—Edenbrooke—Best Dog in Show—Mr. R. Jordan, Drumcondra—Limekiln Patrick of Laracor. "Step Together"—Mr. T. E. Tighe, Clontarf—Langley Irrepressible. Weldon—Mrs. A. Johnstone, Lower Leeson street—Taghore of Pembroke. Derek of Araglin—Mrs. C. N. Davidson, Sandycove—Quest of Peakhill. Irish Kennel Club Silver Miniature Cup—Mr. R. Butler, Blackrock—Judicious Jane.

First prize winners were:—German Shepherd — Quest of Peakhill. Cocker Spaniels — Langley Irrepressible. Cairn Terriers — Miss M. James, Blackrock—Woodland Minx. Fox Terriers—Limekiln Patrick of Laracor. Terriers—Irish—Judicious Jane. Pekingese and Yorkshires—Lt.-Colonel Robinson and Miss G. Betty, Pembroke street—Wei Mum of St. Clair. Dachshunds — Miss B. Taylor, M.R.C.V.S., Dalkey — Firs Kayak of Dachswald. Any Variety Scottish—Taghore of Pembroke. Any Variety Sporting—Langley Irrepressible. Any Variety Terrier—Limekiln Patrick of Laracor. Any Variety Not Classed—Lady Gardiner, Dun Laoghaire — Knightellingtons Dunstangley. Toy Breeds—Wei Mum of St. Clair. Any Variety—Quest of Peakhill. Any Variety Owned and Handled by Ladies—Firs Kayak of Dachswald. Any Variety that has never won a prize—Mr. C. Weldon, Rathfarnham — Rusty of Edenbrook. Children's Class — Miss Egan, Butterfield avenue, Rathfarnham.

ST. MARY'S ASYLUM

Appealing for support for St. Mary's Asylum, High Park Convent, Dublin, in a broadcast last night, Rev. J. F. Carr, C.M., St. Peter's, Phibsborough, said that the asylum gave a home to over 200 women, who had to be fed, clothed and nursed without the benefit of any public grant. The Sisters of Our Lady of Charity of Refuge, who ran the home, were in great need of subscriptions at present because of the great increase in the cost of maintaining the Home.

IRISH RED CROSS

The Irish Red Cross Society is working out a scheme for distributing the medical supplies and surgical equipment which are being sent to this country by the American Red Cross Society. The supplies will be distributed among Red Cross centres throughout Eire, and the scheme, which entails a great deal of work, will have regard to such factors as population in the various areas. The supplies promised now are valued at approximately £187,000, an increase of some £62,000 as compared with the original amount of £125,000 worth.

A DISCLAIMER

Mr. William Whelan, 11 Oliver Plunkett avenue, Dun Laoghaire, contractor, has no connection with the Daniel Whelan, contractor, of Dun Laoghaire, who was recently involved in a prosecution at the Dun Laoghaire District Court.

AUCTION SALES

Battersby and Co. to-day will offer at the premises the detached residence, 4 Richmond avenue, Monkstown, with possession, whilst on to-morrow they will sell the modern furniture. At their property salerooms on the 24th September they will offer the residence in own grounds, "Carnalea," Whitshed road, Greystones, and 22 Slemish road, Navan road, Cabra. Furniture auctions announced are: September 22nd, 12 Belgrave square, Rathmines; 27th, 72 Waterloo road; 29th, "Carnalea," Greystones, and 6th October, "Glencar Hotel," Sandycove.

Adhouse (Mr. P. MacKeogh, M.I.A.A.) will sell at the salerooms, at 2 Burgh quay, on September 16th, at one o'clock, the attractive holding of 35 acres and bungalow-style house, situated at Castlewarden, Straffan, Co. Dublin, about 11 miles from the city.

W. J. Heron.—On 22nd September Mr. W. J. Heron will offer for auction the detached residence, "Cluanog," Rosbuck avenue, Mount Merrion, Dublin, with clear vacant possession to purchaser. The auction will take place in salerooms, 188 Pearse street, Dublin, at 2 o'clock afternoon.

James Adam and Sons.—Sale at 17 Northbrook road, Leeson Park Ranelagh, to-morrow.

Messrs. Corrigan will offer for auction in their salerooms, 4 Grafton street, on Wednesday next, at 2.30, Nos. 58 and 109 Haddington road, with possession; "Woodfield," 31 Howth road, Clontarf, and a tobacconist and confectionery business as a going concern, No. 19 North Frederick street.

MANY INDUSTRIAL FEATURES

GILT-EDGED VALUES

IRISH investors are taking a keen interest in local securities, and markets on the Dublin Stock Exchange present an active and bright appearance. Despite the many difficulties brought about by the present emergency most industrial concerns are doing reasonably well, and, if the position regarding the supplies of raw materials gets no worse, the outlook in most directions appears fairly good. Furthermore, the public here are in a better position to judge the future prospects with greater certainty than if their money was invested further afield.

Alliance and Dublin Consumers' Gas Ordinary Shares are holding up well, despite the fact that the profits for the past half-year were only £9,323, as compared with £78,362 for the previous half-year. Owing to the restriction on the sale of gas, the company is unable to operate on such a profitable basis as heretofore. Much depends on future supplies of coal. The shares look fully valued at their present level, if one is only prepared to take a short view, but if held for after the war they would turn out a very profitable purchase.

FURTHER ADVANCES

Cement, Ltd., Ordinary were strongly supported up to 34/-, but here again there seems very little to go for in the immediate future, although they are an excellent lock-up industrial holding. Sunbeam Wolsey Ordinary made headway to 42/3, and at this price they look an attractive industrial purchase, giving a return of £5 18/4 per cent. Irish Times 1st Preference also came into prominence, and spurted 12/6 to 37/6, while the 2nd Preference were also in quiet request.

Irish Cinema issues attracted support, and the Ordinary made headway to 3/- on hopes that dividend payments will be resumed on these shares. The opinion is that the company is doing quite well. The Preference, too, advanced to 15/9, and are worth attention by those looking for a high-yielding share. The dividend on them has been paid regularly.

Home Government Stocks are now standing at exceptionally high levels, but strong buying is still in evidence. Many people have good paper profits, but unwilling to turn them into cash owing to the fact that it is impossible to find suitable similar issues to re-invest their money in. As long as industrial enterprises are held in check by the many difficulties brought about by the present emergency, there seems little fear of any break in Gilt-edged prices, and it will not be surprising to see values going yet higher.

CONFIDENT OUTLOOK

Guinness Units met with support and recovered to 105/6. These shares will go ex dividend to-day, and when the equivalent of the dividend of 3/7 1-5 per share is deducted from the price they will certainly look attractive. The chairman at the general meeting pointed out that trade during the year was good and that sales had advanced. As the directors have pursued a cautious policy in the past, the recent increase in distribution would suggest that the directors have confidence in the future.

Interest in Home Rails has dried up very considerably, and the tendency in places is easier. This is not surprising, in so much as there is very little to go for until the end of the year. Great Northern Preference is steadily maintained at 42½, for it is rumoured that the weekly traffics are appreciably higher than a year ago. This stock looks a reasonable speculation, holding good scope for capital appreciation. Dublin Transport Ordinary have been favoured and are now up to 19/-, at which price they look well worth attention. Despite the restriction in services, the company is understood to be doing quite well.

RISES.

	Sept. 4.	Sept. 11.	
2nd Nat. Loan	117¼	117½	+¼
3rd Nat. Loan	112¾	114	+1¼
4th Nat. Loan	105½	106¼	+¾
Convers'n Loan	110½	111¼	+¾
Financial Loan	109	109¼	+¼
Exchequer Bds.	110½	111	+½
Nat. Sec. Loan	106	106¼	+¼
4¼% Land Bds	116⅛	116¼	+⅛
4% Land Bds.	107¾	108	+¼
Irish Sug. Deb	108¾	109	+¼
Dublin 5% 1950-70	111	111¼	+¼
Bank of Ireland	330	333¾	+3¾
Hibernian	40/0	40/6	+0/6
Munster and Leinster	107/0	107/9	+0/9
National	40/3	40/6	+0/3
Cairnes Ord.	18/0	18/9	+0/9
Distillers Ord.	79/3	80/4½	+1/1½
Guinness Ord.	103/9	105/6	+1/9
Do. Pref.	15¾	15¼	+¼
Power (John) Deb.	21/3	21/6	+0/3
G.S.R. Pref.	20	20½	+½
G.S.R. Deb.	63¾	64	+¼
Dublin Transport Ord.	18/9	19/0	+0/3
Do. Pref.	24/6	25/3	+0/9
Johnston, Mooney Pref.	27/1	27/6	+0/5
Ranks (Ireland) Ord.	12/6	12/10½	+0/4½
Crowe, Wilson Ord.	15/0	15/6	+0/6
Irish American Oil Pref.	21/3	23/0	+1/9
Assoc. Properties Pref.	23/0	23/6	+0/6
Carroll Ord.	28/6	29/0	+0/6
Cement Ord.	32/3	34/0	+1/9
Dublin Artisans' Dwells.	13	13¼	+¼
Dublin (S.) City Market Ord.	8¾	9	+¼
Do. Deb.	94½	99	+4½
Goulding Ord.	23/0	23/6	+0/6
Do. Pref.	22/2	22/6	+0/4
Indot. "B" Ord.	49/0	50/0	+1/0
Irish Cinema Ord.	2/6	3/0	+0/6
Do. Pref.	14/7½	15/9	+1/1½
"Irish Times" 1st Pref.	25/0	37/6	+12/6
May Roberts (I.) Ord.	35/3	38/0	+2/9
Sunbeam Wolsey Ord.	40/7	42/3	+1/8
Do. Pref.	32/0	32/6	+0/6
Courtaulds Ord	38/1½	38/4½	+0/3
Imp. Tobacco Ord.	130/4½	131/3	+0/10½
Lever Bros. Ord.	30/0	30/3	+0/3
Eng. Sewing Cot. Ord.	29/3	29/10½	+0/7½

FALLS.

	Sept. 4.	Sept. 11.	
3½% War Ln.	106½	106⅛	-⅜
G.N.R. Ord.	24	23¾	-¼
G.S.R. Ord.	15½	15	-½
Todd Burns Ord	10/3	10/0	-0/3
Carroll Pref.	26/6	25/9	-0/9
Cement Deb.	109	108	-1
Irish Tanners Ord.	10/3	10/0	-0/3
Polikoff Ord.	15/1	14/9	-0/4

FOOD MARKETS

CATTLE.

CARLISLE.—Smaller supplies at the Irish cattle market. Trade quieter, but prices unchanged at the following quotations:—Feeding bullocks, £33; wintering bullocks, £26 to £31; feeding heifers, £25 to £27; wintering heifers, £21 to £23; calving heifers, £36; bulling heifers, £18 to £24.

DONCASTER.—Fair show of dairy cattle. Best milkers to £62; calving heifers, £38 to £48. Light supply of stores; three year bullocks to £36; two years, £22 to £28. Smaller show of pigs and poor trade. Suckers, 12/- to 18/-, small stores to 35/-; strong stores to 80/-.

PROVISIONS.

DUBLIN VEGETABLE.—Small supplies, with demand brisk at firmer rates. York cabbage, large, 40/- to 90/-, extra 102/- to 128/-, small 20/- to 50/- load; swedes, 4/- to 9/- per cwt.; lettuce, 6d. to 2/6; marrows, 2/6 to 5/-; cucumbers, 4/- to 8/- doz.; beet, 1/6 to 2/-; carrots, 2/6 to 4/- doz. bunches; parsnips, 9/- to 14/-; onions, 25/- to 30/- bag; parsley, 6d. to 1/-; mushrooms, 4/- to 13/- chip; scallions, 1/- to 2/- bunch; kidney beans, 3d. to 6d. per lb., and peas, 9/- to 19/- bag.

DUBLIN FISH.—Lobsters, 11/- to 40/- per 13; salmon, 2/7 to 3/8; soles, large 1/6 to 2/3; slips, 6d. to 1/4; turbot, 1/3 to 2/-; brill, 1/4 to 1/9 per lb.; plaice, 30/- to 80/-; cod, 34/- to 60/-, and ray, 5/- to 12/6 box.

DUBLIN POTATO.—Unchanged at:—Queens and Arran Chiefs, 9/-; other sorts, 8/- per cwt. ex store.

GRIMSBY FISH.—Lemon soles, plaice, 15/-; jumbo, gibber, medium and chat haddocks, heads on, 7/-; dogfish, heads on, 6/2; large and medium sprags, codling, whiting, cod all with heads on, 7/-; smoked haddocks, 14/6; smoked fillets, 19/3; smoked codlings, 14/6; smoked whiting, 14/6 per stone.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Saturday. — The Stock Market opened firm, but quiet. A few specialities showed bullish tendencies, but the leading issues took a back seat. The session was rather colourless, with commission house attendance limited by the religious holiday. At the same time, buying inspiration was lacking in the war news, and initiative was restrained by tax questions and the Administration's move to peg wages and prices. Trends were indefinite, and dealings were sluggish. The close was irregular. The turnover of 116,000 shares comprised 382 issues, of which 135 advanced, 118 declined, and 129 remained unchanged.

LONDON NOTES

BANK FUNDS STRONG

AN indication of the growth of available funds is provided by the monthly statement of the eleven London clearing banks. That for August showed the aggregate deposits within £25,000,000 of the peak reached at the end of December last, while compared with the figure for August, 1941, there is an increase of £307,500,000. During last month the banks further increased their investments, bringing the aggregate to the new high record of £1,081,500,000, which is fully £146,000,000 more than held in August of last year, while it is £83,000,000 above the total for December, 1941. The amount is irrespective of Treasury Deposit Receipts for £634,000,000. As stated on previous occasions, the figures indicate that the banks are able to subscribe to new War Loans and also to support the market for existing Government Securities.

HOME RAILS

Among Home Rails it was interesting to see a much firmer market last week for Ord. and Junior Pref. Stocks. If there were good ground for the hope that at least 4 p.c. will continue to be paid on Great Western Ord., the stock would be cheap at the present price of a little under 48; for the prospective yield is fully 8 p.c. Similarly, London, Midland and Scottish Ord. and Southern Deferred Ord. are not dear at current prices, which promise a yield in each case of nearly 9 p.c. One could add London and North-Eastern 4 p.c. 1st and 2nd Prefs. to the list, but it would be more difficult to justify a purchase of that company's Preferred and Deferred Ord. Stocks, which have received no dividend since 1931 and 1926, respectively.

CHILIAN INTEREST

A fillip to Chilian Government issues was given by the news that for the second six months of the agreement the country is to receive a higher price for copper supplies to the United States, which arranged in February last to acquire the whole of the production. The matter is of considerable importance to holders of the External Bonds, for the amount of their interest and the extent of the provision for amortisation are based on the Government's revenue from the nitrate and copper mining industries. Outside the U.S.A., Chile is the world's largest producer of copper, the output being now in excess of 500,000 tons per annum, while the ore reserves are estimated at about one-third of the world's known copper deposits.

DEFAULTED BONDS

According to New York reports, the United States authorities are giving "some consideration" to the problem of defaulted South American Bonds. In recent months several important trading agreements have been concluded between the U.S.A. and certain South American countries, notably Brazil, Chile and Peru, but so far little has been heard of outstanding debt problems. Had the necessity for concluding these trade agreements been less urgent, a clause might have been inserted in them for the benefit of foreign bondholders. Many Latin American countries are in a much better position now than they were a few years ago to meet their external debt obligations, while some of them have accumulated very substantial sterling balances.

COMPANY NEWS

Sissons Bros. and Kierans, Ltd.—No Ordinary dividend. Dividend of 1/2 2-5 per share on 6 p.c. Cum. Pref. shares.

A. C. Cossor.—Net profit, £66,676, compared with £64,701. Final dividend 5 p.c., free of tax, on Ord., making 7½ p.c., free of tax, for year (same).

Anglo-Malay Rubber. — Revenue £74,304 (against £78,422). Dividend nil (against 6 p.c.) for the year.

British Insulated Cables.—Interim 5 p.c. (Same.)

Barclay Perkins Debenture Conversion.—Barclay Perkins Debenture Conversion offer has been well received. It is understood that approximately 85 p.c. of the 5½ p.c. issue has been converted to date.

Enfield Cable Works.—Interim 6¼ p.c. (Same.)

Gold Mines of Kalgoorlie.—Profit £121,040, compared with £179,894. Final dividend 3½ p.c., making 6½ p.c. (against 7½ p.c.).

London United Grocers.—The directors of the London United Grocers, Ltd., announce a dividend of 6 p.c. for the year to June 30 last.

South Wanarajah Tea Estates.—Interim dividend 2½ p.c. (same).

Sena Sugar Estates.—Net profit, £105,183, against £112,852. Ordinary dividend repeated at 9 p.c.

United Motors.—Profit up from £2,172 to £10,812, an increase of £8,639. A dividend of 15 p.c., tax free, is to be paid for the year, this being the first distribution to be made since 1914.

MANCHESTER REVIEW

There has not been any special feature of interest to note during the past week in this area. In bacon, releases for the week have been well up to recent levels, with American and Canadian Wiltshires which formed the bulk of supplies, moving freely away from the control to cover the brisk consumer demand. As regards eggs, the position continues difficult. At the week-end, pitchings of home-killed and imported meat were proportionate. Rather more fresh-killed beef was released, and lamb was allocated in fair quantity. Pork, however, was in shorter supply. There was a small allotment of calves. Offal showed little change. Supplies of game have been fairly well maintained, and a steady trade was reported for all descriptions at full rates. Pheasants quoted: Cocks 7/6, hens 6/9 each; red grouse 9/6, black 12/-, partridge 8/6 per brace. Steady, but insufficient, arrivals of dead poultry continue to clear readily. Chickens, ducklings, fowls, and ducks quoted 1/9; odd lots of turkeys 2/9 per lb., wholesale (controlled price).

BIRMINGHAM MOTORS

Albion Drop Forgings, 7/7½; Albion Motor, 48/-; Alvis, 4/7; Austin "A" Ord., 15/10½; Austin 6 p.c. B Pref., 31/6; Austin Prefd. 20 p.c., 28/6; Birmid Industries, 73/-; Birmingham Small Arms, 23/9; Bluemel Bros., 28/6; Brett's Stamping, 54/6; British Piston Ring, 17/3; Brockhouse (J.), 56/-; Brown Bros., 55/-; Clifford Components, 7/4½; Cornercroft, 6/4½; Crossley Motors, 6/-; Dennis Bros., 20/6; Deritend Stamping, 18/9; Dunlop Rubbers, 29/3; Enfield Cycle, 19/3; Fisher and Ludlow, 30/-; Elswick Hopper, 4/6; Fodens, 21/9; Ford Motors, 29/-; Guy Motors, 2/3; Halford Cycle, 55/-; Harper (John) and Co., 37/6; Heenan and Froude, 9/3; Hughes Johnson, 78/3; Humber Prefd., 13/3; Leyland Motor, 64/-; Lucas (Jos.), 69/3; Meadows (Henry), 16/6; Morris, 34/-; Moss Gear, 15/3; Mulliners (Holdings), 1/9; Napier, 6/3; New Hudson, 47/-; Perfecta Motor Equipments, 10/9; Perry and Co., 31/-; Pressed Steel, 23/9; Raleigh, 64/6; Renold and Cov. Chain, 37/6; Rolls Royce, 91/3; Rovers, 19/4½; S.S. Cars, 8/-; Serck Radiators, 77/3; Singer Motors, 4/6; Smith (S.) and Sons Defd., 7/6; Smith's Stamping, 28/-; Standard Motor, 19/-; Sun Cycle 5/-; Triplex Glass, 33/6; Tube Investments, 86/-; Villiers Engineering, 29/-. Aircraft.—Boulton Paul, 3/4½; Bristol, 14/3; Fairey, 14/9; Hawker Siddeley, 14/3; Hobson (H. M.) Components, 8/9; Parnall, 3/9.

HORSE-DRAWN VEHICLES

Insurance Rates

Third Party £500	25/10
Damage to Vehicle, Harness, Lamps and Rubber Tyres	26/-
Fatal Injury to Horse, ⅔rds value	12/-

★ NOTE—Above Rates apply to Dublin—Lower Rates for less populated districts.

For full particulars—consult

Coyle & Co BROKERS LTD

7 ANGLESEA ST., DUBLIN

Phones: Dublin 22181-2-3
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SCIENCE FLOOR POLISH

ANTISEPTIC PROTECTIVE BRILLIANT

PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS.

GAIETY THEATRE.
Nightly at 7.15. Matinée Sat., 2.30.
JIMMY O'DEA in
AND SO TO LAUGH.
In Response to Requests from Patrons on 'Bus Routes,
Curtain Rises, 7.15.
Show Over, 9.45.
Booking Open Daily, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

GAIETY THEATRE.
HILTON EDWARDS
MICHEAL MacLIAMMOIR
Dublin Gate Theatre Productions will present
A SEASON OF SIX PLAYS
OPENING OCTOBER 5th.

OLYMPIA THEATRE.
TO-NIGHT, AT 7 P.M.
"ERNANI,"
With MARION DAVIES, MORTIMER McNICHOLL, ALEXANDER WYLLIE, A. O'SHEA and Full Supporting Company.
Conductor—Arthur Hammond.
BOOKING—10.30 to 6, 7.30 to 9.

ABBEY THEATRE
AT 7.30 P.M.
SECOND WEEK OF
"AN APPLE A DAY."
A Comedy by ELIZABETH CONNOR.
Doors close before rise of curtain. Late-comers will not be admitted until first interval.

GATE LONGFORD PRODUCTIONS.
TO-MORROW, at 7.15 p.m. (Exactly),
"GETTING MARRIED."
By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW.

METROPOLE To-day at 2.20, 4.35, 6.50, 9.5:
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, George Sanders, Francis Farmer, in
"SON OF FURY."
VISIT OUR NEW
MODERN LOUNGE BAR

GRAFTON 2.5, 4.30, 6.55, 9.20.
ELSIE JANIS—WENDY BARRIE in
"WOMEN IN WAR."
Extra, "SUSANNA," at 3.20, 5.45, 8.10.

THEATRE DE LUXE.
Dublin's Super Cinema ...... 3-10.30 p.m.
Jane Withers and Jane Darwell in "YOUNG AMERICA."
Bill Boyd in "Arabian Desert Outlaws."

CORINTHIAN.
Weaver Bros. in "THE GANG MADE GOOD," 2.28, 4.49, 7.10, 9.31.
Gene Autry: "SIERRA SUE," 3.34, 5.55, 8.16.

ASTORIA DUN LAOGHAIRE. Cont., 3.15-10.30.
Gene Autry in "HEART OF THE RIO GRANDE." Featuring "Deep in the Heart of Texas." Also Hugh Herbert in "ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE!"

QUEEN'S—Eire O'Reilly, in "Serenade To Happiness," No. 7, with Jimmy Harvey and All Star Cast. Show at 4.30 and 7.45. Screen — Big Double Feature Show—Ginger Rogers in "Roxy Harte," and Slim Summerville in "Niagara Falls." Film at 3, 6, and 9.30.

ROYAL Film 2 o'c., 5.30, 9 p.m. Show at 4 o'c., 7.30.
America's Dramatic Thunderbolt.
Priscilla Lane, Robert Cummings, in
"SABOTEUR,"
With Otto KRUGER. Alan BAXTER. Norman LLOYD.
7th Ed. "HAPPY BLENDING."
Noel Purcell, Peggy Dell, Eddie Byrne, Jimmy Campbell and Orchestra in Extracts from "THE MERRY WIDOW."

REGAL ROOMS At 2.35, 4.45, CINEMA. 6.55, 9.5.
The Story with a Thousand Laughs.
CLAUDETTE COLBERT. JOEL McCREA. MARY ASTOR in
"THE PALM BEACH STORY."

SAVOY At 2.15 and 7 p.m. Seats Available Both Shows.
David O. Selznick's Technicolour Production of Margaret Mitchell's
"GONE WITH THE WIND."
CLARK GABLE as "Rhett Butler."
VIVIEN LEIGH as "Scarlett O'Hara."
Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland.
Prices, 2/6, 3/6, 4/-, 5/6.
PLEASE NOTE—SUNDAY, at 2.30
MATINEE ONLY.
BOOKING OFFICE OPEN
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
NO BOOKING BY 'PHONE.
Patrons are Requested to be Seated Before Each Show Commences.
THIS FILM CANNOT BE SEEN ELSEWHERE FOR AT LEAST 12 MONTHS AT CHEAPER PRICES.

CAPITOL TO-DAY at 2.45, 4.30, 6.55, 9 o'c.
Cecil B. De Mille's Greatest Spectacle.
GARY COOPER : JEAN ARTHUR in
"THE PLAINSMAN."
The mightiest outdoor drama ever screened.
For LUNCHEONS, TEAS & SUPPERS VISIT OUR RESTAURANT OR OAK LOUNGE. Open from Noon to 11.30.

CARLTON Two Grand Films! 2.10, 4.30, 6.55, 9.15
W. C. FIELDS, with GLORIA JEAN, in
"WHAT A MAN!"
His Best Yet! A Riot of Fun all thro'.
Extra!—"THE KID FROM KANSAS."
With Dick Foran, Leo Carillo, Andy Devine.
Fri. Next: "THE MEN IN HER LIFE."

ASTOR.
RETAINED.
KATHERINE HEPBURN,
in Sir J. M. Barrie's
"THE LITTLE MINISTER,"
With DONALD CRISP and JOHN BEAL.
At 2.30, 4.35, 6.40, 8.50.

ADELPHI Showing at 2, 4.16, 6.32, 8.48.
BETTE DAVIS : ANN SHERIDAN and MONTY WOOLLEY in
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER."

PAVILION DUN LAOGHAIRE. At 3.45, 6.15, 8.45 p.m.
ROBERT TAYLOR, LANA TURNER in
"JOHNNY EAGER."

REGENT CINEMA, BLACKROCK.
Ronald Colman, Anna Lee in
"MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE,"
And "THEY MEET AGAIN."

GREEN 3.30. 6.15. 9.0—Charles Boyer, Danielle Darrieux, "Mayerling." Also Dick Foran—"The Mummy's Hand."

GOVERNMENT NOTICES.

AN ROINN TALMHAIDHEACHTA
AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE (EGGS) ACT, 1939.
The Minister for Agriculture has appointed the number 4 as the CODE MARK to be applied to Eggs tested at Wholesalers' premises or examined at Retailers' premises during the period from 14th September to 19th September, 1942 (both dates inclusive).
D. TWOMEY, Secretary.
C 1472. W.H.Co.

PRICES OF FLOUR AND WHEATENMEAL.
The Controller of Flour and Bread Supplies has made an Order, entitled the Emergency Powers (Milling and Prices of Flour and Wheatenmeal) Order, 1942 (Amendment) Order, 1942.
The Order, which comes into operation on the 14th September, 1942, provides that the millers' price of flour or wheatenmeal shall be 60/- per sack of 280 lbs., free on rail at the following ports:—
Dublin, Cork, Limerick, Waterford.
In the case of any other mill the price shall be 60/- per sack, free on rail, to which may be added the cost of freight to the mill (calculated by reference to the transport of a six-ton consignment by the cheapest mode) from the nearest of the four ports mentioned, subject to a maximum freight of 2/- per sack.
The Controller of Flour and Bread Supplies has made a further Order, entitled the Emergency Powers (Retail Prices of Flour and Wheatenmeal) (No. 2) Order, 1942, fixing the maximum prices at which flour or wheatenmeal (whether produced within or without the State) may be sold by retail. The Order also comes into operation on the 14th September, 1942.
The maximum retail prices which may be charged for these commodities are as follows:—
In County Boroughs, at the rate of twenty-seven shillings per cwt. if the quantity sold is not less than one cwt., or at the rate of three shillings and sixpence per stone if the quantity sold is less than one cwt.
In any place other than a County Borough, at the rate of twenty-nine shillings and eightpence per cwt. if the quantity sold is not less than one cwt., or at the rate of three shillings and tenpence per stone if the quantity sold is less than one cwt.
These Prices do not apply to any special flour or wheatenmeal produced in the State under permit.
Copies of these Orders will be on sale shortly.
Department of Supplies.
12th September, 1942.
C 1472. W.H.Co.

COIMISINEIRI NA nOIBREACHA POIBLIDHE.
(Commissioners of Public Works.)
TURF MOULD.
Sealed Tenders addressed to the Secretary will be received up to, but not later than, 12 o'clock noon on 22nd September, 1942, for the purchase and removal of a quantity of Turf Mould stored at Garda Siochana Headquarters, Royal Hospital, Kilmainham. Further information may be obtained on application to this office.
The Commissioners will not be bound to accept the highest or any offer.
GEO. P. FAGAN, Runaidhe (Secretary).
Oifig na nOibreacha Poiblidhe, (Office of Public Works),
Baile Atha Cliath (Dublin),
14adh Mean Fomhair, 1942.
C 1472. W.H.Co.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF CHARITABLE BEQUESTS.
In the Goods of
JOSEPH F. O'CARROLL, late of Lynwood, Ballinteer road, Dundrum, County Dublin, Medical Doctor, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Statute 30 and 31 Vic. Cap. 54. Sec. 19, that the above-named deceased, by his Will dated the 24th June, 1941, bequeathed:—
(a) To the Sick and Indigent Roomkeepers' Society, Dublin, £50.
(b) To the Reverend Father Guardian, Capuchin Fathers, Church Street, Dublin, £50, for Masses.
(c) To the Parish Priest of the Parish of Holy Cross, Dundrum, County Dublin, £50, to be used at his discretion for the improvement of said Church of Holy Cross and the Schools attached thereto.
(d) To the Treasurer for the time being of the Dublin Branch of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, £100.
(e) To the Honorary Secretary of the Irish Medical Benevolent Fund the sum of £50.
(f) Such sum as his Trustees consider suitable for any permanent purpose or improvement in connection with the Richmond Hospital, Dublin, with which he was so long professionally associated, a sum not exceeding £250 0s. 0d.
The deceased died on or about the 18th day of February, 1942, and Probate of his said Will and one Codicil was granted on the 14th day of August, 1942, forth of the Principal Probate Registry at Dublin to Nuala Nihill, of 8 Park square, West, Regent's Park, London, Married Woman, and John Plunkett Dillon, of 25 Suffolk street, Dublin, Solicitor, two of the Executors in the said Will named.
Dated this 11th day of September, 1942.
J. L. SCALLAN & CO., Solicitors for the said Executors, 25 Suffolk street, Dublin.
To the Commissioners of Charitable Donations and Bequests, and all others concerned.

NOTICE OF CHARITABLE BEQUESTS.
RICHARD T. HOLMES, c/o Ulster Bank, Limited, Blackrock, and late of St. Michael's Hospital, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, Solicitor, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Statute 30 and 31 Vic., cap. 54, that the above-named Deceased, who died on 9th June, 1942, by his Will, dated 13th January, 1941, gave and bequeathed all his estate and interest in premises in Patrick street, Cork, to his Executors on trust to pay the income arising from same to a person named in said Will for life and after the death of said person on trust for sale and to pay the proceeds arising from such sale to the Treasurer for the time being of the Solicitors' Benevolent Association. The said testator also gave devised and bequeathed all the rest residue and remainder of his estate to his said Executors upon trust for sale and to pay the proceeds of such sale to the Solicitors' Benevolent Association for the purposes of the said Association.
Probate of said Will was granted on 17th August, 1942, to Patrick C. L. Halpenny, of 96 Upper George's street, Dun Laoghaire, Solicitor, and Joseph Nichols, of 6 Breffni terrace, Sandycove, retired Merchant, the Executors in said Will named.
Dated 12th day of September, 1942.
P. C. L. HALPENNY, LL.B., Solicitor, 96 Upper George's street, Dun Laoghaire.
To the Commissioners of Charitable Donations and Bequests and to all whom it may concern.

HOW TO USE TURF
Readers are advised to cut out and keep for reference an advertisement of the Turf Development Board in these columns. In it is given hints on the use of turf. These hints deal with the burning of turf in open fires and closed ranges.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

C. A. I. R.
ABERDEEN HALL, GRESHAM HOTEL, DUBLIN.
PUBLIC LECTURE
By
COUNT MICHAEL DE LA BEDOYERE,
Editor, "Catholic Herald,"
"THE CATHOLIC CITIZEN IN THE POST-WAR WORLD."
SUNDAY NEXT, 20th inst., at 3.30 p.m.
Dr. W. Lombard Murphy will preside.
Tickets: 3/- Reserved; 2/- Unreserved; 1/- Unreserved (limited number).
On Sale at: Browne and Nolan's, Nassau street; Clery and Co., O'Connell street; Gill's, Upper O'Connell street, or from: F. W. Ryan, Hon. Sec., 4 Clifton terrace, Monkstown, Co. Dublin. Telephone: 81523.

CHILDREN'S FILM COMMITTEE.
PUBLIC MEETING.
OLIVER BELL, M.A., Director of the British Film Institute, will speak at 8 p.m. On WEDNESDAY NEXT, 16th September, MANSION HOUSE, DUBLIN.

BANK OF IRELAND. DUBLIN
12th September, 1942.
The Court of Directors of the Governor and Company of the Bank of Ireland give Notice that—
A General Court will be held at the Bank on Thursday next, the 17th instant, at One o'clock precisely, being one of the Quarterly Courts appointed by Charter.
By Order,
A. D. STEWART, Secretary.

SCHOOLS & COLLEGES

THE HALL,
MONKSTOWN, CO. DUBLIN.
Certificates Gained by Pupils in the Cambridge and Oxford Local Examinations, July, 1942.
CAMBRIDGE
HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE.
Isobel Morrison—German (Subsidiary).
CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL CERTIFICATE.
Patricia Bird. Jeanne Bradbury.
Joyce Sullivan. Ismay Browne.
Wendy Stevenson. Jean Hewson.
Ann Miller.
OXFORD JUNIOR CERTIFICATE.
Frances Sullivan. Sybil Thornton.
SCHOOL RE-OPENS WEDNESDAY NEXT (16th SEPTEMBER).
Boarders Return Previous Afternoon.

PARK HOUSE SCHOOL
BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL FOR JUNIOR BOYS and GIRLS and SENIOR GIRLS.
74 MOREHAMPTON ROAD, DUBLIN.
SCHOOL RE-OPENED THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th.
Sound Education on Modern Lines.
Particulars on application to the Headmistress: Miss M. R. FAYLE, T.C.N.F.U.

AGRICULTURAL POLICY
TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

SIR,—In the issue of yesterday's date of the *Irish Times* reference is made to the "Committee of Inquiry on post-emergency agricultural policy," appointed by the Minister for Agriculture to consider the measures best calculated to provide for the situation which may be expected to exist in the industry at the end of the emergency, with special reference to increasing the fertility of the land. . ." It is added that the Minister in dismissing the Committee to their labours stated that he looked forward to their recommendations, which, he observed, would be of valuable assistance in formulating proposals for submission to the Government for dealing with post-war problems.

Let us look at the *personnel* of this Committee. So far as I am aware, there is only one farmer on it, and he, I submit, could scarcely be taken as representative of the farmers of Eire—I mean the working farmers dependent solely on their farms for their livelihood. The remaining members are officials, able officials no doubt, but with the official mind. Some of them are probably farmers' sons, but there is no gainsaying that years of officialdom stamp the mind and give it a remoteness from the everyday facts of the lives of the members of the community. This is, I think, commonsense.

Yet the recommendations of this Committee are to all appearance to be of valuable assistance in deciding the Government's attitude towards farmers at the end of the war.

Why not put a few farmers on the Committee? Are the Government satisfied that there are in Eire no working farmers quite sufficiently educated to be of real value in recommending how their industry should be treated at the end of the war? Do not most of them know now how the fertility of the soil can be maintained or increased or restored? Would the Government seriously think of treating any other industry in this country—and no other industry here is comparable in importance to agriculture—in this offhand fashion?

The thing is laughable. If the farmers only held together and had an all-embracing and solid organisation, no breaking away on minor matters, the individual for all and all for the individual, they could put forward their views stoutly and be certain that they would be listened to with the utmost attention and respect. As it is, we see a Committee such as the above set up with all, apparent, gravity. The farmers are permitted now and then to send a deputation to the Government, which body they would, of course, in any other country of the kind form.—Yours, etc.,

M. J. WOULFE.
[illegible]
[illegible]

Irish Times

MONDAY, SEPT. 14, 1942.

Russia's Struggle

Nearly a week ago it was reported that German troops had penetrated into the suburbs of Stalingrad, and that bitter fighting was taking place in the city's streets. By all normal standards it ought to have fallen long ago; but normal standards have ceased to operate in Russia, and the city of steel continues to defy all attempts to reduce it. During the last few days the German attackers have been increasing their pressure. German headquarters admit what is described as "stubborn resistance" before Stalingrad, but assert that Marshal von Bock's troops have established themselves in the southern outskirts of the city, where house-to-house fighting is in progress. Russian reports admit that Marshal Timoshenko's forces have withdrawn from certain positions west of Stalingrad, but claim that heavy losses have been inflicted on the Germans, as well as on their Rumanian and Italian auxiliaries. Since last Tuesday, it is reported, at least twelve thousand "Axis" soldiers have been killed in the Stalingrad area, and large quantities of war material of various kinds have been destroyed. While the Russians are defending Stalingrad with desperate courage, and, apparently, fighting against heavy odds, they have gone over to the attack at other parts of the front. The Germans admit that the Soviet troops have launched a counter-offensive in the Rzhev area; and it seems that a diversion also is being caused some thirty miles to the south of Leningrad, where the Russians are trying to break through Ritter von Leeb's ring around the city. In the South, on the other hand, the Germans claim to be pressing home the advantages which they gained by the fall of Novorossisk. They are moving along the shores of the Black Sea towards Tuapse, which is one of the few reasonably efficient ports remaining in Russian hands; but all Germany's available reserves at the moment are being used by Marshal von Bock in his violent assault on Stalingrad. The German High Command is taking many risks; but it is determined at all costs to gain a decision against the Russians before the winter sets in.

Time is passing rapidly. According to a Reuter report, snow already has begun to fall in the higher mountain regions beyond Mozdok, where there has been severe fighting, and within another month the *terrain* in South Russia will have become a quagmire. After their terrible experiences last year, the Germans will strain every nerve to establish themselves firmly on the banks of the Volga before the middle of October, and every day's delay that can be gained by the Russians at present will be worth a month to them later on. Just as the Germans are throwing every available man and machine into the attack on Stalingrad, the Soviet commanders are sacrificing vast numbers of troops in their efforts to defend the city. They are rushing reinforcements from the East across the Volga by means of pontoon bridges, and, although they are yielding ground, they seem to be exacting a heavy toll of life from the Germans. It is now nearly fifteen months since the attack on Soviet Russia began. Who would have believed in June, 1941, that the Russian armies would be intact to-day? Who would have believed that Moscow and Leningrad still would be in Russian hands? Yet there seems to be little doubt that the German High Command must reckon with another winter in Russian conditions—a possibility which, even six months ago, scarcely was contemplated. Of course, Russia's resistance has been maintained at a fearful cost. Every battle has been a blood bath, and the casualties on both sides during the recent fighting must have been on an unprecedented scale. The Russians, however, have one great advantage over their mighty opponents. They know that, whereas the Germans and their allies are fighting with their maximum resources of man-power and material, Great Britain and the United States are lying in reserve, as it were, behind the Soviet lines. From the psychological, as well as from the military, point of view, this is a factor of enormous importance. Whatever may, or may not, happen to Stalingrad, the Germans ultimately must face the British and American forces.

Wings Over the World

When one looks to the future, through the war clouds of the present, it is apparent that the development of airways in post-war years will be even more rapid than it was in the decade preceding 1939. In that year the commercial air service between New York and Foynes was inaugurated; it was a tentative affair, somewhat dependent on the vagaries of the weather, and the passengers were regarded in the light of heroes. To-day aircraft are being flown over the same ocean in approximately two-thirds of the time taken by the first Pan-American Clipper flying-boats. Lend-lease deliveries of aircraft from the United States have been made in this manner for two years, and the number of losses has been remarkably small, particularly in view of the fact that radio beacons and similar facilities are denied to forty pilots as a war-time precaution. The 74-passenger flying-boats, of which we spoke in awed tones a few years back, are outmoded. Some of the bomber aircraft of belligerent nations carry far more than the Clipper's load of passengers. We read of "Flying Fortresses" and "Flying Battleships," aircraft carrying heavy armament and without the refinements demanded by airways passengers, but they are models for the future. Already there is talk of cargo-carrying aeroplanes; the *Luftwaffe* has set an example which has been followed by other air forces. Light tanks, scout cars and similar equipment have been transferred across the Mediterranean—and other seas—by air. The use of troop-carrying aircraft, which first impressed the public when civilians were evacuated from Kabul ten or more years ago, has become standard practice; in fact, air-borne troops have played such a part in operations that it is merely a matter of time before the greater body of infantry will be borne to the scene of battle by aircraft. Air ambulances, the use of which was "news" in the days before September, 1939, no longer attract attention, although they are saving a record number of lives. Catapult aircraft, used to speed up the delivery of mails from trans-Atlantic liners as they neared the coasts of America or Europe, have been given a new name—"catafighters"—and a new task—the protection of merchant shipping in convoy. The ordinary—or should it be extraordinary?—fighting aircraft of to-day are visualised by some people as the sports craft of to-morrow. There are many respects in which the future is uncertain, but of one thing we may be sure: aviation is near the stage at which other forms of transport will be subordinate to it. New methods of construction have cut the capital costs of aircraft production very sharply; with this fall in initial outlay, and the creation of a network of air routes and aerodromes designed for military use, but adaptable to civilian needs, the cost of air transport will fall. Before the outbreak of hostilities it had reached a point, on some routes, when it was cheaper than surface travel. In post-war years there is no doubt that the economics of transport will be further revised, and with advantage to the skyways.

THE Lord Mayor yesterday attended the handball tournament at the Phoenix Park Dépôt. His week-end engagements also included the Convent of Mercy sports at Golden Bridge, at which he was accompanied by the Lady Mayoress, and where he presented a cup.

Mrs. G. F. Annesley has arrived in Dublin from Newcastle, Co. Down.

Dr. Charles McCarthy has arrived in Dublin from Sligo, and is staying at the Royal Hibernian Hotel.

Lord and Lady Talbot de Malahide were among the attendance at Baldoyle races on Saturday.

Mrs. Robert MacLaverty has returned to Galway from Dublin.

Lady Mary Kirk (sister of the Earl of Fingall) is staying at Torquay.

The engagement is announced, and the marriage will take place on October 14th, between Patrick J., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Power, Rathcannon, Kilmallock, Co. Limerick, and Mary, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Sullivan, "Mountain View," Rosbrien, Limerick.

The marriage arranged between James A. (Jim), eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McConnell, of Tudor road, Rathmines, and Norah E., youngest daughter of Mr. E. Dilworth and the late Mrs. Dilworth, of Oaklands Park, Ballsbridge, will take place quietly early in October.

Mr. John W. McGrath, B.D.S., will be absent from 18 The Crescent, Limerick, until 1st October.

Dr. Dermot Dorgan has returned to Bedford place, Navan.

Dr. Harold Pringle has left town for one week.

Dr. John F. Cunningham has left town until October 1st.

Dr. Paul F. Murray has returned to 27 Westland row.

Dr. Kevin Maughan has returned to 27 Harcourt street.

Switzers have just received a choice selection of new Tailored Cardigan Suits in Camelhair and Wool . . . lovely pastel tones; also a variety of Tweed Tailormades in Checks and Suitings.

From London's leading couturiers a further beautiful collection of top coats, specially designed for present wear, tailored suits, afternoon and dinner frocks, jumpers, dainty blouses, has arrived at Miss Doran's Salon, Dawson street. Millinery, Fur Coats, Ermine, Musquash, Squirrel, Persian Lamb, etc., etc.; Sable Ties, etc.

At Pims, of George's street, Ladies' Tailoring under Mr. Mumford's supervision. Costumes made to order from 7½ gns., Coats 6½ gns. Customers' own materials tailored at 5½ gns. for a costume and 4½ gns. for a coat.

Coat week at Pim's of George's street. Magnificent and diverse range of Fur Coats, from £10 to £110; Black Pony Swagger, 14 gns.; Canadian Squirrel, £76; Natural Black Musquash Coat, £110; also Cravats, Ties and Boleros.

Pictures for Wedding Gifts—Combridge's Galleries.

Leaders of Fashion in all Spectacle Wear.—Dixon and Hempenstall, Grafton street.

"Hershelle" Model Coat, composed of ocelot and ponyskin fabric, just arrived—Slyne's, Ltd., 71 Grafton st.

For Autumn walks, have the comfort of a well-made walking shoe by Stephens and Bourke.

Lucy Scott now displaying Autumn Fashions in Coats, Two-pieces, Suits and Frocks for every occasion. All sizes.—32 Wicklow street.

Sharpley's, Specialists, Baby Linen, Nursery Accouchement Sets. Price List.—2 Nassau street, Dublin.

HEROISM OF BOY SCOUTS
MEDALS PRESENTED

The Scout movement was very proud of them: not only was their heroism a tribute to the Scouts of Eire, but it was a tribute to the movement all over the world, said Viscount Powerscourt, Chief Scout of Eire, when he decorated three Boy Scouts at Powerscourt yesterday for bravery in life-saving at the Waterfall last August Bank Holiday, under circumstances already reported in the *Irish Times*.

The Scouts took part in the rescue of a man who was stranded half-way up the cliff at the fall.

Mr. Percy C. Scott, Honorary Secretary of the Eire Boy Scouts' Association, was awarded the Bronze Cross—the V.C. of the Scouts, and Assistant Warden P. Curtis and Rover Leader N. Taylor were given the Gilt Cross, one of the highest decorations.

One hundred Boy Scouts were drawn up in a hollow square under the flag staff, flying the large Scouts' emblem, in front of Powerscourt House, and addressed by Viscount Powerscourt.

G.B.S. AT 86
GIFT TO DOCTORS

DRESSED in his usual tweed knickerbocker suit, George Bernard Shaw came striding along carrying his writing pad, containing his morning's contribution to a new volume. It seemed impossible of belief that he had turned 86 years of age. Yet here he was as large as life and with a vigour that seemed to demonstrate a Shavian contempt for age, writes Jack Carney, after having interviewed the famous playwright.

I talked with two eminent Canadian military doctors, who had given him a thorough examination, and they remarked that, apart from a slight deafness, he was in the best of health. The deafness was due to an obstruction which was removed. Shaw said he was embarrassed because the doctors had insisted that it was they who should pay Shaw, because they never expected to meet such a notable figure. Shaw remarked: "I have been so used to paying the usual £3 3s. doctor's fee for five minutes' examination and fifty-five minutes' talk that you leave me defenceless." In the end the doctors each received a signed copy of one of Shaw's works.

Shaw, when working, writes an average of 600 words per hour in shorthand. He side-tracked questions as to what he was writing, but I assume it has to do with the war, because in block letters there was written the name Napoleon. He sleeps in the afternoon. On this particular evening he retired at 11 o'clock. The following morning I rose early and went for a walk before breakfast, and to my amazement found Shaw had risen before me and was striding across the fields.

AFTER THE WAR

If one's health can be gauged by their appetite, then Shaw is in the best of health. He avoids tea and coffee, and is a strict vegetarian. He eats plenty of fruit. Mrs. Shaw is not enjoying the best of health owing to the effects of an accident in her early years returning. She is intensely Irish, and, like most Corkonians, loves to talk of her native heath. A young woman asked Mrs. Shaw if she was still in love with G.B.S. Shaw replied: "Certainly she is, because she has been listening to me say the same things day after day for more than forty years, and she still loves to hear them." Mrs. Shaw chuckled, but refused to comment.

Shaw avoids all references to the war, although he said the post-war economic situation would find everybody bankrupt. "I shall not worry," he said, "because my royalties are mounting up in Soviet Russia, and I could go and live there when the war is over." He refuses to accept this "brave, new world" conception of post-war years, believing it is foolish to think that those who have everything to gain from the *status quo* are going to hand on a brave, new world, in which they will be forced to relinquish their economic, social and political privileges.

Shaw told the story of how W. B. Yeats approached him to become an Irish Senator. Yeats assured him that there would be no objection to his nomination and his election was assured, as he had consulted all parties. Shaw agreed, provided the Senate accepted one condition. Yeats assured him the Senate would meet his wishes. "But what is this one condition?" asked Yeats. "That the Irish Senate meets in London," replied Shaw.

GREATEST PLAY

Shaw regards "Back to Methuselah" as his greatest play. Here is his philosophy of life; here, he said, he aimed to go beyond the horizon of human thought. I was very much surprised when, after suggesting Saint Joan was his best play, he replied: "I never wrote it." I sat for a few moments trying to analyse the reply when Shaw added: "I simply arranged history for the stage."

"What constitutes a good actress or actor?" I asked Shaw. "A good actress or actor," Shaw replied, "is one who always has the element of surprise, so that even if in rehearsals he has heard a speech a thousand times he must be always surprised when he hears it again. Beerbohm Tree had that element of surprise which made him a great actor. Of course, the reason why Tree had this element of surprise was because he always felt surprised that anyone else should be on the stage while he was there." Shaw thinks one of his greatest contributions to the English stage is that he made actors and actresses learn their lines. He recalled on one occasion walking out of the theatre where Beerbohm Tree and Mrs. Patrick Campbell were rehearsing, vowing he would never return. "What could I do when Mrs. Patrick Campbell was at the other end of the telephone line?" he asked. "She just wore me out until I finally capitulated." But the players learnt their parts as the price of Shaw's return. At breakfast the conversation turned to sport. That Shaw is no feeble old man is evident when you see him illustrating a boxing punch.

GENE TUNNEY

We were discussing Carpentier, Dempsey, Tunney and others. Shaw was explaining to me the paralysing effects of the rabbit punch when his left hand shot out, illustrating the blow was straight from the shoulder, and the impact of his left fist with his right hand made me feel that Ireland lost a light-weight boxing champion when Shaw took to writing. His favourite boxer is Gene Tunney. He thinks Tunney fought both with his mind and his fists. Shaw regards him as the first boxer who studied anatomy, and who knew what the effect of each blow would be and where to land the most effective blows.

Then Shaw mentioned a well-known world champion who had somehow worked his way into his London flat to explain to him his new theory that, given mental strength, a person could overcome physical strength. The champion said he had written a book outlining his theory, but a friend had rejected it, so he had thrown it into the Thames, and was now writing a new one.

It was a strange coincidence, because I happened to be that friend who had rejected the book as a variation of the Yogi philosophy.

Shaw was asked how he liked being famous.

He replied with the story of an incident on an Adriatic island resort, where Richard Strauss, the famous composer, and Shaw were holidaying. They would walk along the seashore, but nobody even stopped to look at them. Then one day Gene Tunney and his bride arrived, and each morning Tunney would join them in their morning stroll. "From that moment we were pestered by autograph collectors," said Shaw, "but, strange to relate, they never asked Strauss or me for our autographs, and we used to stand on one side while Tunney signed the many autograph books. There is no fame to compete with that of a world's champion."—(World copyright reserved.)

OBITUARY
MR. F. NORTON

The death took place on Saturday, at the age of 78, of Mr. Francis Norton, 222 Griffith avenue, Dublin, who was for many years postmaster at Letterkenny. One of his daughters is married to Mr. William Allgood, brother of Sarah Allgood, the famous Irish actress. His nephew is Mr. J. O'Sheehan, of the Irish Hospitals' Trust.

CRUISKEEN LAWN
By Myles Na gCopaleen

AS regards Mary, the Rose of Tralee, it will be recalled that it was not her beauty alone that won one; ah no, 'twas the truth in her eyes ever dawning. Bearing this in mind, it occurred to the Myles na gCopaleen Research Bureau the other day to try to ascertain whether the truth still dawns in the eyes of the ladies of to-day. An investigator was sent out with instructions to engage a hundred ladies in conversation and examine their eyes for traces of the truth, dawning, fully dawned, declining, or otherwise. He was away for a week and then returned to submit the following record of his researches:

45%	Mild mydriasis, probably caused by the consumption of slimming drugs.
21%	Ptosis of lids due to defect in the oculomotor nerve, anisocoria, ophthalmia, one or more small chalazions.
18%	Pronounced hyperthyroidism.
14%	Evidence of retinal hemorrhages, papillary edema, exophthalmos.
1%	Mikulicz's disease.
1%	Paralysis of the orbicularis oculi.

"No evidence of the truth ever dawning anywhere?" we asked.

"No," he said, "and what's more, I'm going to marry one of them."

"Which one?" we asked.

"Mikulicz's disease," he said, "and she has three cute little yellow chalazions too."

We agreed to put him on the married man's scale and changed the subject by putting that damn lovely thing by Toselli on the gramophone.

LITERARY CORNER.

Chapman was once complaining to Keats about the eccentric behaviour of a third party, who had rented a desolate stretch of coast and engaged an architect to build a fantastic castle on it. Chapman said that no sane person could think of living in so forsaken a spot, but Keats was more inclined to criticise the rich man on the score of the architect he had chosen, a young man of "advanced" ideas and negligible experience. Chapman persisted that the site was impossible, and that this third party was a fool.

"His B.Arch. is worse than his bight," Keats said.

CLIS É. A CHARA!

Of what colour is that horse?
Another.
To what should you put your shoulder?
The wheel.
What will your man some day come into?
His own.
Quando timeo Danaos?
Et dona ferentes.
Dum spiro?
Spero.
Si vis pacem?
Para bellum.
Quid est dulce et decorum?
Pro patria mori.
Quo est dulce disipere?
In loco parentis.

ON THE WIRELESS
IRISH PROGRAMME

6.0—Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor, Lieutenant Michael Bowles): Three Overtures. 6.30—Leo Rowsome: Piob Uilleann (Recordings). 6.40 — Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45—News. 7.5—Ken O'Dea and Norman Redmond: "Songs at Piano." 7.25—"Treasure Island," adapted for Radio by P. P. Maguire. 7.55—Mairin Fenning's Ladies' Vocal Trio. 8.15—Gearr-Chursa Chead Chabrach": Uimh. 2: "Cnamha Briste," Seumas Mac Caimhin. 8.30—Claud Biggs: Early Italian Piano Music. 9.0—"Poems from our Repertory": Dublin Verse-Speaking Society, directed by Austin Clarke. 9.30—Rita Lynch (soprano). 9.45—"Piano Novelties." 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—"Economy Hints for the Week," May Lee. 10.40—"Muted Strings."

B.B.C. PROGRAMME

7.0 — News. 7.15 — Bands. 7.30—Exercises. 7.50—Tune for To-day. 7.55—"Lift Up Your Hearts!" 8.0—News. 8.15—Kitchen Front. 8.20—Medley. 9.0—Orchestra. 9.30—"Three Generations." 9.45—Organ. 10.5—Schools. 10.15—Service. 10.30—Music While You Work. 11.0—Rhythmic Records. 11.40—B.B.C. Orchestra. 12.30—Break for Music. 1.0—News. 1.30—"Ways and Means." 2.0—Serenade. 2.30—Voice and Piano. 3.0—Music While You Work. 3.30—Orchestra. 4.15—"A Country Calendar." 4.35—Organ. 4.50—"How to Save Fuel." 5.0—News in Welsh. 5.5—Songs in Welsh. 5.20—Children's Hour. 6.0—News. 6.30—News in Norwegian. 6.45—"Over the Garden Wall." 7.0—Russian Music. 7.25—"Ladies' Man." 7.45—"This Is My Home." 8.0—"Monday Night at Eight." 9.0—News. 9.20—"The Factory Front." 9.25—"Battle of Britain." 10.25—Russian Orchestra. 10.45—News in Gaelic. 10.50—Emily Bronte. 10.55—Ballets and Madrigals. 11.10—Orchestra. 12.0—News.

FORCES PROGRAMME

6.30—"Reveille!" 7.0—News. 7.15—Bands. 7.30—Rhythm on Records. 8.0—News. 8.15—Medley. 9.0—Orchestra. 9.30 "Starlight." 9.45—Organ. 10.0—Sweet Rhythm Orchestra. 10.30—Music While You Work. 11.0—Music. 11.40—Organ. 12.0—Quartet. 12.30—Break for Music. 1.0—News. 1.15—Billy Cotton. 1.45—Short Story. 2.0—Serenade. 2.30—Band. 3.0—Music While You Work. 3.30—Orchestra. 4.15—Revue Chorus. 5.0—Cavendish Three. 5.15—"Ack-Ack, Beer-Beer." 6.0—News. 6.30—Australian News. 6.40—New Zealand News. 6.50—South African News. 7.0—American Sports. 7.5—"Command Performance." 7.35—B.B.C. Orchestra. 8.15—Poetry. 8.30—"Romance in Rhythm." 9.0—News. 9.20—"Into Battle." 9.30—Band. 10.0—"Listen at Ease." 10.30—Music While You Work. 11.0—Close down.

DUBLIN OPERATIC SOCIETY
"THE MAGIC FLUTE"

Brilliant singing by Joan Hammond, the Australian soprano, was an outstanding feature of last night's presentation of "The Magic Flute" (Mozart) by the Dublin Operatic Society, at the Olympia Theatre. The distinguished guest artiste thrilled a big audience, and had a wonderful ovation at the close. Her work had the stamp of the great singer, and she received admirable support from the rest of the company, both principals and chorus seeming to be inspired under her magnetic lead. Frank Ryan, as Tamino, was in splendid voice. Stephen Black was a delightful surprise as the bird-man, Papageno, getting any amount of humour into his acting, and singing admirably, especially in his duets with Miss Hammond. He had an excellent partner in Miss E. Lynch, as Papagena.

Grand work was done also by Sean O Siothchain, who was making his début in opera in the rôle of the High Priest, Sarastro. His big arias were grandly sung, and generally his work was impressive. Marion Davies showed extraordinary range and flexibility of voice in the trying Queen of the Night music. The trio of Attendant Ladies—Betty Byrne (contralto), Franklyn Sayers (mezzo-soprano) and Eileen Cagney (soprano)—were beautifully balanced, and especial interest was taken in the appearance of the young Feis Ceoil cup-winner, Miss Cagney. She came through a trying ordeal with flying colours. Excellent, also, was the trio of boys—Masters Domigan, Traynor and McBrien. Arthur Hammond, as conductor, brought out the full beauty of the music. A word of commendation must go to Mr. Charles Moor for the excellence of the staging and general production.

To-night, at 7—"Ernani" (Verdi).

THE SUN.

	To-day.	To-morrow.
Rises	6.56	6.58
Sets	7.46	7.43
Lighting-up Time	8.46	8.43

HIGH WATER AT DUBLIN.

	To-day.	To-morrow.
Morning	2.14	2.58
Evening	2.58	3.20

LONDON LETTER

59 FLEET STREET, LONDON,
SUNDAY NIGHT.

SIX of London's eight new deep tunnels, which are almost something in the luxury line, are now virtually ready for use; but there is no intention of using them yet, as they are being kept in reserve in case of an emergency. A seventh one probably will be ready in the winter, and when the eighth is completed they will provide accommodation for more than 65,000 people—equal to about half of the existing accommodation in the underground stations. But the new shelters will be something very different from the old. They have recreation spaces; canteens are provided, each large enough to serve 1,000 people, and also have electrically-heated cupboards and boilers. These shelters, one of which was open to inspection by the Press last Saturday, are gas, bomb and waterproof, and every one of them is named after a famous British Admiral.

Austerity Socks

It would appear that at least some Englishmen still will be able to pull up their socks to the same extent as formerly, according to a statement by a Board of Trade official. The new Order, cutting men's socks down to nine inches in length, as against the usual fourteen inches, has caused a certain amount of confusion and misunderstanding. The Order affects only utility socks, which must be sold at a controlled price, and the short socks will be manufactured by firms specialising in utility garments. This means that other sock-making firms are at liberty to use their allocations of yarn for any sock they like to market. It is also expected that the necessity to conserve supplies of yarn will result in shorter legs for men's woollen underpants, and that the long-sleeved woollen cardigans—waistcoat style—soon will disappear because of the amount of yarn used in making them.

Waste of Paper

The new regulations regarding waste paper have caused a certain amount of worry to the legal profession. It is expected that lawyers, officially considered to be the biggest paper wasters in the country, will be hit more than anybody by these new regulations, which take effect from to-morrow. Legal men normally use the very best of paper and plenty of it. Incidentally, the Ministry of Supply is anxious to assure the public that there is no rule restricting the length of private letters. The rule relating to writing on both sides of the paper has led to a great deal of misunderstanding. As well as the legal profession, charities are likely to be affected by the new restrictions; for appeals for money may be distributed only up to three-twentieths of the weight distributed before the war. War charities, which, of course, cannot have a pre-war standard, will be given special consideration by the authorities.

Dublin Film Actress

At the age of 16, Dublin-born Peggy Cummins is making another attempt—her second—to get into the ranks of the film "stars." She was aged 13½ at the outbreak of war, and was doing a part in "Doctor O'Dowd" at the Teddington studios of Warner Brothers. With the outbreak of war, however, British film production, to all intents and purposes, broke down, and Peggy returned to Dublin. Deciding to have another shot when the British film studios got themselves sorted out and went into production again, she came back to London. While waiting for something to happen, Miss Cummins took a job as a sales-girl in a West End store, from which she went to take a part in "John Citizen." Now, as a result of her performance in that picture, she has been engaged to play a part in "Old Mother Riley."

Good Salvage

What can be done by enthusiastic salvage hunters has been demonstrated by the London, Midland and Scottish Railway staff at Fleetwood. In the past twelve months they have collected 350,000 metal bands, making a total weight of 38 tons, from dilapidated and broken fish boxes. In the same period these salvage hunters also have recovered about 13 tons of old trawl netting from the sea. Other staffs on the system also have been busy, and among the weird collection of things salved are horse hair, granite dust, wool pickings, abandoned boots and shoes, and about two tons of discarded batteries from electric torches.

AN IRISHMAN'S DIARY

Sympathetic Censor

I have just heard, from a young girl in England, of an amusing little incident about the censoring of a letter from a soldier on active service.

One day this girl, instead of receiving the usual letter from her soldier friend, was surprised to get one from the censor. In it the censor explained that the soldier had written her a long letter, but the letter had been so indiscreet that he (the censor) had to destroy it.

"But I assure you, madam" (he added, in order to soften the blow for the girl), "your lover is as devoted to you as ever."

Imitation Intoxicants

My friend Myles was being funny the other day about an intoxicating ice cream. Do any of my readers remember a Maurice Chevalier film about a firm which owed its success to the manufacture of a chewing gum, in U.S. Prohibition days, with the tastes of various intoxicating liquors?

Long ago, in Belfast, I was introduced to a drink which was described as a non-intoxicating stout. It tasted slightly like stout, and it was called, I think, "Hop Bitters." Why anyone should want a non-intoxicating stout I never could discover.

Another Belfast drink was described as a non-intoxicating champagne; but it was a very pleasant beverage, even if it lacked some of the qualities of the genuine article. That champagne drink still is on the market, but nowadays its drinkers usually lace it with gin.

Manhattan

News of the fire on board the U.S. Navy transport Wakefield, and mention of the fact that the ship was formerly the Manhattan, recall to mind an unfortunate event of over eight years ago.

On March 20, 1934, a new American Minister, Mr. W. W. McDowell, arrived in Dublin. I was present when he made his formal call at Government Buildings (writes a reporter). A few weeks later I was one of the party in the mourning train which took his body to Cove for shipment to the United States in the liner Manhattan. He had died on April 9 at a banquet given in his honour in Dublin Castle.

The remains were given a splendid funeral in Dublin, and the ceremony at Cove also was impressive. But when we stepped on board the Manhattan, all of us, except a local Fianna Fail deputy, silk- or bowler-hatted and in dark clothes, we left an atmosphere of mourning for one of high American spirits.

There was nothing sombre about the clothes or spirits of the people travelling from Europe to the U.S. It was in the ship's lounge that I first drank whiskey the American way—a neat draught, followed by a small glass of water. It wasn't bad whiskey, either, for rye.

Fashions Change

Up to the outbreak of the present war, 1918 did not seem very far away to those who were old enough to have known the time of Cambrai, Ypres, Gainsborough's Derby and "Chu Chin Chow." Yet, when I came across an old copy of the *Sporting and Dramatic News* the other day, 1918 seemed very far away.

Nothing impressed me with that fact so much as the women's fashions. Such hats! And what an amount of clothes they wore! I thought that the "bob" had come in by 1918 and that short skirts were being worn, but not, apparently, by the people pictured in fashionable journals.

A picture of Orby, the Derby winner, whose death had occurred at Glencairn, Sandyford, County Dublin, appeared in this old issue, but most of its contents were of small interest to-day. Nothing remarkable was among the theatrical shows mentioned, though "Box o' Tricks," appearing at the Hippodrome, stirs a faint recollection of that piece.

QUIDNUNC.

Film Notes
By Our Cinema Correspondent

Saboteur (Theatre Royal).—The cinema public does not realise sufficiently that the name of the director which is flashed on the screen at the beginning of a film, almost unnoticed, is often the best proof of its vintage. But the names and the achievements of such as Frank Capra, David O. Selznick and Alfred Hitchcock have broken through such heedlessness. Hitchcock is the acknowledged master of the suspense thriller, and his latest picture, "Saboteur," will certainly enhance his reputation in this field still further. His genius in blending the ordinary, everyday incident with the abnormal, is demonstrated time and again, as when the driver of the saboteurs' car and his mate harmonise a popular song. The characters in the picture are also ordinary, everyday folk, beautifully drawn and perfectly depicted, and their very ordinariness make incredible events more credible. The atmosphere of tense suspense is beautifully built up from the moment when Barry Kane—magnificently played by Robert Cummings—right from the moment he is wrongfully accused of sabotage and goes "on the run" across America, until the film reaches the tremendous climax in the final scene when the last saboteur of the gang falls horribly to his death from the torch in the hand of the statue of Liberty.

Son of Fury (Metropole), a version of Edison Marshall's novel "Benjamin Blake," is finely presented, well acted and beautifully photographed. The story tells how Ben (acted in boyhood by little Roddy McDowall, of "How Green Was My Valley" fame, and later by Tyrone Power) seeks his fortune in the South Seas and returns to eighteenth century England to regain his birthright from his uncle, Sir Arthur (a swaggering, unscrupulous villain, magnificently portrayed by George Sanders). He takes his revenge and returns to his idyllic island home and his beautiful native wife, Eve (Gene Tierney). This adventure story owes much to the perfect presentation of every character in a long cast.

The Plainsman (Capitol) has been seen in Dublin before, and is well worth seeing again. It opens finely with Abraham Lincoln on that fateful April night in 1865 debating, before setting out for Ford's Theatre and his death, how best the country can save the demobilised thousands who saved the country during the long Civil War. He looks for a solution to "the fields of Illinois, the broken lands of Kansas and the long frontiers of the West," and decrees that the frontier must be made safe. James Ellison, as Buffalo Bill Coady, and Gary Cooper, in the part of the famous Indian scout, Wild Bill Hicock, "go West" on the "Lizzie Gill" to Levenworth and from thence to Hay City; Cheyenne and Sioux war drums beat, ruthless white men sell repeating rifles to the Indians, and there are many thrilling scenes before this fine De Mille production closes. Jean Arthur acts the part of Calamity Jane well, but, as usual, speaks her lines as if she were talking long distance to somebody on a defective telephone.

What a Man (Carlton).—"Don't you want to be smart?" W. C. Fields asks that most charming of film juveniles, Gloria Jean, in the course of this picture. "No," she replies, "I want to be like you." "Don't you think that's smart,—Not very." Add to these exchanges, Franklyn Pangbourn's anguished verdict, when as the harassed director of Esoteric Pictures, Fields tries to sell him the "plot"—"This script is an insult to a man's intelligence": and you have a fair comment on "What a Man." Gloria Jean, incidentally, sings as impressively as ever. One of these days Hollywood will, no doubt, cast her in a good picture. The supporting feature, "The Kid from Kansas," with that inimitable trio, Leo Carillo, Dick Foran and Andy Devine, is unpretentiously amusing and interesting and does much to atone for the humourless banality of the main film.

The Gang Makes Good, at the Corinthian, is a slight affair, dealing with the attempts of one of the Weaver Brothers—the one who talks—to show a gang of American little tough guys that crime does not pay. Contrary to all the laws of nature, he succeeds: hence the title. Chief little tough guy is Frankie Darro, who almost—but does not—save the film by remaining class-conscious. Also on the programme is "Sierra Sue," starring Gene Autry. You will enjoy it if you like your Wild West garnished with fancy pants, a guitar and a "tooth-paste" smile—in short, if you like Gene Autry.

Mayerling, at the Green, is one of the most welcome re-issues of the year. It is based on the tragic story—largely true—of the Crown Prince Rudolf of Austria and Marie, youngest daughter of the Count Vetsera, which ended with a suicide pact in the hunting lodge at Mayerling. Charles Boyer, as Rudolf, and Danielle Darrieux, as Marie, give what are probably the finest performances of their careers.

Gone with the Wind (Savoy).—"The Great Pyramid" of the motion picture industry is "bringing them in" for the second week.

The Palm Beach Story (Regal Rooms) gives further opportunity to see this amusing comedy.

The Man Who Came to Dinner (Adelphi)—The best sophisticated comedy seen in Dublin for many years runs a second week.

Girl of the Golden West (Grand Central), retained a second week.

Women in War (Grafton) tells the story of a conflict within a conflict.

Little Minister (Astor).—Barrie's sugar and Hepburn's spice.

My Life with Caroline (Regent, Blackrock)—Thursday, "Out of the Fog," with Ida Lupino and John Garfield.

Heart of the Rio Grande (Astoria)—Thursday, "Dangerous Lady."

Johnny Eager (Pavilion).—A terrific thriller which should not be missed.

PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS.

GAIETY THEATRE.
Nightly at 7.15. Matinée Sat., 2.30.
JIMMY O'DEA in
AND SO TO LAUGH.
In Response to Requests from Patrons on 'Bus Routes,
Curtain Rises, 7.15.
Show Over, 9.45.
Booking Open Daily, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

GAIETY THEATRE.
HILTON EDWARDS
MICHEAL MacLIAMMOIR
Dublin Gate Theatre Productions will present
A SEASON OF SIX PLAYS
OPENING OCTOBER 5th.

OLYMPIA THEATRE.
TO-NIGHT, AT 7 P.M.
"ERNANI,"
With MARION DAVIES, MORTIMER McNICHOLL, ALEXANDER WYLLIE, A. O'SHEA and Full Supporting Company.
Conductor—Arthur Hammond.
BOOKING—10.30 to 6, 7.30 to 9.

ABBEY THEATRE
AT 7.30 P.M.
SECOND WEEK OF
"AN APPLE A DAY."
A Comedy by ELIZABETH CONNOR.
Doors close before rise of curtain. Late-comers will not be admitted until first interval.

GATE LONGFORD PRODUCTIONS.
TO-MORROW, at 7.15 p.m. (Exactly),
"GETTING MARRIED."
By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW.

METROPOLE To-day at 2.20, 4.35, 6.50, 9.5:
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, George Sanders, Francis Farmer, in
"SON OF FURY."
VISIT OUR NEW
MODERN LOUNGE BAR

GRAFTON 2.5, 4.30, 6.55, 9.20.
ELSIE JANIS—WENDY BARRIE in
"WOMEN IN WAR."
Extra, "SUSANNA," at 3.20, 5.45, 8.10.

THEATRE DE LUXE.
Dublin's Super Cinema ...... 3-10.30 p.m.
Jane Withers and Jane Darwell in "YOUNG AMERICA."
Bill Boyd in "Arabian Desert Outlaws."

CORINTHIAN.
Weaver Bros. in "THE GANG MADE GOOD," 2.28, 4.49, 7.10, 9.31.
Gene Autry: "SIERRA SUE," 3.34, 5.55, 8.16.

ASTORIA DUN LAOGHAIRE. Cont., 3.15-10.30.
Gene Autry in "HEART OF THE RIO GRANDE." Featuring "Deep in the Heart of Texas." Also Hugh Herbert in "ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE!"

QUEEN'S—Eire O'Reilly, in "Serenade To Happiness," No. 7, with Jimmy Harvey and All Star Cast. Show at 4.30 and 7.45. Screen — Big Double Feature Show—Ginger Rogers in "Roxy Harte," and Slim Summerville in "Niagara Falls." Film at 3, 6, and 9.30.

ROYAL Film 2 o'c., 5.30, 9 p.m. Show at 4 o'c., 7.30.
America's Dramatic Thunderbolt.
Priscilla Lane, Robert Cummings, in
"SABOTEUR,"
With Otto KRUGER. Alan BAXTER. Norman LLOYD.
7th Ed. "HAPPY BLENDING."
Noel Purcell, Peggy Dell, Eddie Byrne. Jimmy Campbell and Orchestra in Extracts from "THE MERRY WIDOW."

REGAL ROOMS CINEMA. At 2.35, 4.45, 6.55, 9.5.
The Story with a Thousand Laughs.
CLAUDETTE COLBERT. JOEL McCREA. MARY ASTOR in "THE PALM BEACH STORY."

SAVOY At 2.15 and 7 p.m. Seats Available Both Shows.
David O. Selznick's Technicolour Production of Margaret Mitchell's
"GONE WITH THE WIND."
CLARK GABLE as "Rhett Butler." VIVIEN LEIGH as "Scarlett O'Hara." Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland.
Prices, 2/6, 3/6, 4/-, 5/6.
PLEASE NOTE—SUNDAY, at 2.30 MATINEE ONLY.
BOOKING OFFICE OPEN 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
NO BOOKING BY 'PHONE.
Patrons are Requested to be Seated Before Each Show Commences.
THIS FILM CANNOT BE SEEN ELSEWHERE FOR AT LEAST 12 MONTHS AT CHEAPER PRICES.

CAPITOL TO-DAY at 2.45, 4.50, 6.55, 9 o'c.
Cecil B. De Mille's Greatest Spectacle.
GARY COOPER : JEAN ARTHUR in
"THE PLAINSMAN."
The mightiest outdoor drama ever screened.

For LUNCHEONS, TEAS & SUPPERS VISIT OUR RESTAURANT OR OAK LOUNGE, Open from Noon to 11.30.

CARLTON *Two Grand Films!* 2.10, 4.30, 6.55, 9.15
W. C. FIELDS, with GLORIA JEAN, in
"WHAT A MAN!"
His Best Yet! A Riot of Fun all thro'.
Extra!—"THE KID FROM KANSAS," With Dick Foran, Leo Carillo, Andy Devine.
Fri. Next: "THE MEN IN HER LIFE."

ASTOR.
RETAINED.
KATHERINE HEPBURN, in Sir J. M. Barrie's
"THE LITTLE MINISTER,"
With DONALD CRISP and JOHN BEAL.
At 2.30, 4.35, 6.40, 8.50.

ADELPHI Showing at 2, 4.16, 6.32, 8.48.
BETTE DAVIS : ANN SHERIDAN and MONTY WOOLLEY in
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER."

PAVILION DUN LAOGHAIRE. At 3.45, 6.15, 8.45 p.m.
ROBERT TAYLOR, LANA TURNER in
"JOHNNY EAGER."

REGENT CINEMA, BLACKROCK.
Ronald Colman, Anna Lee in "MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE," And "THEY MEET AGAIN."

GREEN 3.30. 6.15, 9.0—Charles Boyer, Danielle Darrieux, "Mayerling." Also Dick Foran—"The Mummy's Hand."

GOVERNMENT NOTICES.

AN ROINN TALMHAIDHEACHTA
AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE (EGGS) ACT, 1939.

The Minister for Agriculture has appointed the number 4 as the CODE MARK to be applied to Eggs tested at Wholesalers' premises or examined at Retailers' premises during the period from 14th September to 19th September, 1942 (both dates inclusive).

D. TWOMEY, Secretary.
C 1472. W.H.Co.

PRICES OF FLOUR AND WHEATENMEAL.

The Controller of Flour and Bread Supplies has made an Order, entitled the Emergency Powers (Milling and Prices of Flour and Wheatenmeal) Order, 1942 (Amendment) Order, 1942.

The Order, which comes into operation on the 14th September, 1942, provides that the millers' price of flour or wheatenmeal shall be 60/- per sack of 280 lbs., free on rail at the following ports:—

Dublin, Cork, Limerick, Waterford.

In the case of any other mill the price shall be 60/- per sack, free on rail, to which may be added the cost of freight to the mill (calculated by reference to the transport of a six-ton consignment by the cheapest mode) from the nearest of the four ports mentioned, subject to a maximum freight of 2/- per sack.

The Controller of Flour and Bread Supplies has made a further Order, entitled the Emergency Powers (Retail Prices of Flour and Wheatenmeal) (No. 2) Order, 1942, fixing the maximum prices at which flour or wheatenmeal (whether produced within or without the State) may be sold by retail. The Order also comes into operation on the 14th September, 1942.

The maximum retail prices which may be charged for these commodities are as follows:—

In County Boroughs, at the rate of twenty-seven shillings per cwt. if the quantity sold is not less than one cwt., or at the rate of three shillings and sixpence per stone if the quantity sold is less than one cwt.

In any place other than a County Borough, at the rate of twenty-nine shillings and eightpence per cwt. if the quantity sold is not less than one cwt., or at the rate of three shillings and tenpence per stone if the quantity sold is less than one cwt.

These Prices do not apply to any special flour or wheatenmeal produced in the State under permit.

Copies of these Orders will be on sale shortly.

Department of Supplies.
12th September, 1942.
C 1472. W.H.Co.

COIMISINEIRI NA nOIBREACHA POIBLIDHE.
(Commissioners of Public Works.)
TURF MOULD.

Sealed Tenders addressed to the Secretary will be received up to, but not later than, 12 o'clock noon on 22nd September, 1942, for the purchase and removal of a quantity of Turf Mould stored at Garda Siochana Headquarters, Royal Hospital, Kilmainham. Further information may be obtained on application to this office.

The Commissioners will not be bound to accept the highest or any offer.

GEO. P. FAGAN, Runaidhe (Secretary).
Oifig na nOibreacha Poiblidhe, (Office of Public Works),
Baile Atha Cliath (Dublin),
14adh Mean Fomhair, 1942.
C 1472. W.H.Co.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF CHARITABLE BEQUESTS.
In the Goods of
JOSEPH F. O'CARROLL, late of Lynwood, Ballinteer road, Dundrum, County Dublin, Medical Doctor, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Statute 30 and 31 Vic., Cap. 54, Sec. 19, that the above-named deceased, by his Will dated the 24th June, 1941, bequeathed:—

(a) To the Sick and Indigent Roomkeepers' Society, Dublin, £50.
(b) To the Reverend Father Guardian, Capuchin Fathers, Church Street, Dublin, £50, for Masses.
(c) To the Parish Priest of the Parish of Holy Cross, Dundrum, County Dublin, £50, to be used at his discretion for the improvement of said Church of Holy Cross and the Schools attached thereto.
(d) To the Treasurer for the time being of the Dublin Branch of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, £100.
(e) To the Honorary Secretary of the Irish Medical Benevolent Fund the sum of £50.
(f) Such sum as his Trustees consider suitable for any permanent purpose or improvement in connection with the Richmond Hospital, Dublin, with which he was so long professionally associated, a sum not exceeding £250 0s. 0d.

The deceased died on or about the 18th day of February, 1942, and Probate of his said Will and one Codicil was granted on the 14th day of August, 1942, forth of the Principal Probate Registry at Dublin to Nuala Nihill, of 8 Park square, West, Regent's Park, London, Married Woman, and John Plunkett Dillon, of 25 Suffolk street, Dublin, Solicitor, two of the Executors in the said Will named.

Dated this 11th day of September, 1942.

J. L. SCALLAN & CO., Solicitors for the said Executors, 25 Suffolk street, Dublin.

To the Commissioners of Charitable Donations and Bequests, and all others concerned.

NOTICE OF CHARITABLE BEQUESTS.
RICHARD T. HOLMES, c/o Ulster Bank, Limited, Blackrock, and late of St. Michael's Hospital, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, Solicitor, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Statute 30 and 31 Vic., cap. 54, that the above-named Deceased, who died on 9th June, 1942, by his Will, dated 13th January, 1941, gave and bequeathed all his estate and interest in premises in Patrick street, Cork, to his Executors on trust to pay the income arising from same to a person named in said Will for life and after the death of said person on trust for sale and to pay the proceeds arising from such sale to the Treasurer for the time being of the Solicitors' Benevolent Association. The said testator also gave devised and bequeathed all the rest residue and remainder of his estate to his said Executors upon trust for sale and to pay the proceeds of such sale to the Solicitors' Benevolent Association for the purposes of the said Association.

Probate of said Will was granted on 17th August, 1942, to Patrick C. L. Halpenny, of 98 Upper George's street, Dun Laoghaire, Solicitor, and Joseph Nichols, of 6 Breffni terrace, Sandycove, retired Merchant, the Executors in said Will named.

Dated 12th day of September, 1942.

P. C. L. HALPENNY, LL.B., Solicitor, 98 Upper George's street, Dun Laoghaire.

To the Commissioners of Charitable Donations and Bequests and to all whom it may concern.

HOW TO USE TURF

Readers are advised to cut out and keep for reference an advertisement of the Turf Development Board in these columns. In it is given hints on the use of turf. These hints deal with the burning of turf in open fires and closed ranges.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

C. A. I. R.
ABERDEEN HALL, GRESHAM HOTEL, DUBLIN.
PUBLIC LECTURE
By
COUNT MICHAEL DE LA BEDOYERE,
Editor, "Catholic Herald,"
"THE CATHOLIC CITIZEN IN THE POST-WAR WORLD."
SUNDAY NEXT, 20th inst., at 3.30 p.m.
Dr. W. Lombard Murphy will preside.
Tickets: 3/- Reserved; 2/- Unreserved; 1/- Unreserved (limited number).
On Sale at Browne and Nolan's, Nassau street; Clery and Co., O'Connell street; Gill's, Upper O'Connell street, or from: F. W. Ryan, Hon. Sec., 4 Clifton terrace, Monkstown, Co. Dublin. Telephone: 81523.

CHILDREN'S FILM COMMITTEE.
PUBLIC MEETING.
OLIVER BELL, M.A., Director of the British Film Institute, will speak at 8 p.m. On WEDNESDAY NEXT, 16th September, MANSION HOUSE, DUBLIN.

BANK OF IRELAND: DUBLIN
12th September, 1942.
The Court of Directors of the Governor and Company of the Bank of Ireland give Notice that—
A General Court will be held at the Bank on Thursday next, the 17th instant, at One o'clock precisely, being one of the Quarterly Courts appointed by Charter.
By Order,
A. D. STEWART, Secretary.

SCHOOLS & COLLEGES

THE HALL,
MONKSTOWN, CO. DUBLIN.
Certificates Gained by Pupils in the Cambridge and Oxford Local Examinations, July, 1942.
CAMBRIDGE HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE.
Isobel Morrison—German (Subsidiary).
CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL CERTIFICATE.
Patricia Bird. Jeanne Bradbury.
Joyce Sullivan. [illegible] Browne.
Wendy Stevenson. Jean Hewson.
Ann Miller.
OXFORD JUNIOR CERTIFICATE.
Frances Sullivan. Sybil Thornton.
SCHOOL RE-OPENS WEDNESDAY NEXT (16th SEPTEMBER).
Boarders Return Previous Afternoon.

PARK HOUSE SCHOOL
BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL FOR JUNIOR BOYS and GIRLS and SENIOR GIRLS.
74 MOREHAMPTON ROAD, DUBLIN.
SCHOOL RE-OPENED THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th.
Sound Education on Modern Lines.
Particulars on application to the Headmistress: Miss M. R. FAYLE, T.C.N.F.U.

AGRICULTURAL POLICY

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

SIR,—In the issue of yesterday's date of the *Irish Times* reference is made to the "Committee of Inquiry on post-emergency agricultural policy, appointed by the Minister for Agriculture to consider the measures best calculated to provide for the situation which may be expected to exist in the industry at the end of the emergency, with special reference to increasing the fertility of the land. . ." It is added that the Minister in dismissing the Committee to their labours stated that he looked forward to their recommendations, which, he observed, would be of valuable assistance in formulating proposals for submission to the Government for dealing with post-war problems.

Let us look at the *personnel* of this Committee. So far as I am aware, there is only one farmer on it, and he, I submit, could scarcely be taken as representative of the farmers of Eire—I mean the working farmers dependent solely on their farms for their livelihood. The remaining members are officials, able officials no doubt, but with the official mind. Some of them are probably farmers' sons, but there is no gainsaying that years of officialdom stamp the mind and give it a remoteness from the everyday facts of the lives of the members of the community. This is, I think, commonsense.

Yet the recommendations of this Committee are to all appearance to be of valuable assistance in deciding the Government's attitude towards farmers at the end of the war.

Why not put a few farmers on the Committee? Are the Government satisfied that there are in Eire no working farmers quite sufficiently educated to be of real value in recommending how their industry should be treated at the end of the war? Do not most of them know now how the fertility of the soil can be maintained or increased or restored? Would the Government seriously think of treating any other industry in this country—and no other industry here is comparable in importance to agriculture—in this offhand fashion?

The thing is laughable. If the farmers only held together and had an all-embracing and solid organisation, no breaking away on minor matters, the individual for all and all for the individual, they could put forward their views stoutly and be certain that they would be listened to with the utmost attention and respect. As it is, we see a Committee such as the above set up with all, apparent, gravity. The farmers are permitted now and then to send a deputation to the Government, which body they would, of course, in any other country, of the kind form.—Yours, etc.,

M. J. WOULFE.
[illegible], Co. Limerick,
September 12th, 1942.

Irish Times

MONDAY, SEPT. 14, 1942.

Russia's Struggle

Nearly a week ago it was reported that German troops had penetrated into the suburbs of Stalingrad, and that bitter fighting was taking place in the city's streets. By all normal standards it ought to have fallen long ago; but normal standards have ceased to operate in Russia, and the city of steel continues to defy all attempts to reduce it. During the last few days the German attackers have been increasing their pressure. German headquarters admit what is described as "stubborn resistance" before Stalingrad, but assert that Marshal von Bock's troops have established themselves in the southern outskirts of the city, where house-to-house fighting is in progress. Russian reports admit that Marshal Timoshenko's forces have withdrawn from certain positions west of Stalingrad, but claim that heavy losses have been inflicted on the Germans, as well as on their Rumanian and Italian auxiliaries. Since last Tuesday, it is reported, at least twelve thousand "Axis" soldiers have been killed in the Stalingrad area, and large quantities of war material of various kinds have been destroyed. While the Russians are defending Stalingrad with desperate courage, and, apparently, fighting against heavy odds, they have gone over to the attack at other parts of the front. The Germans admit that the Soviet troops have launched a counter-offensive in the Rzhev area; and it seems that a diversion also is being caused some thirty miles to the south of Leningrad, where the Russians are trying to break through Ritter von Leeb's ring around the city. In the South, on the other hand, the Germans claim to be pressing home the advantages which they gained by the fall of Novorossisk. They are moving along the shores of the Black Sea towards Tuapse, which is one of the few reasonably efficient ports remaining in Russian hands; but all Germany's available reserves at the moment are being used by Marshal von Bock in his violent assault on Stalingrad. The German High Command is taking many risks; but it is determined at all costs to gain a decision against the Russians before the winter sets in.

Time is passing rapidly. According to a Reuter report, snow already has begun to fall in the higher mountain regions beyond Mozdok, where there has been severe fighting, and within another month the *terrain* in South Russia will have become a quagmire. After their terrible experiences last year, the Germans will strain every nerve to establish themselves firmly on the banks of the Volga before the middle of October, and every day's delay that can be gained by the Russians at present will be worth a month to them later on. Just as the Germans are throwing every available man and machine into the attack on Stalingrad, the Soviet commanders are sacrificing vast numbers of troops in their efforts to defend the city. They are rushing reinforcements from the East across the Volga by means of pontoon bridges, and, although they are yielding ground, they seem to be exacting a heavy toll of life from the Germans. It is now nearly fifteen months since the attack on Soviet Russia began. Who would have believed in June, 1941, that the Russian armies would be intact to-day? Who would have believed that Moscow and Leningrad still would be in Russian hands? Yet there seems to be little doubt that the German High Command must reckon with another winter in Russian conditions—a possibility which, even six months ago, scarcely was contemplated. Of course, Russia's resistance has been maintained at a fearful cost. Every battle has been a blood bath, and the casualties on both sides during the recent fighting must have been on an unprecedented scale. The Russians, however, have one great advantage over their mighty opponents. They know that, whereas the Germans and their allies are fighting with their maximum resources of man-power and material, Great Britain and the United States are lying in reserve, as it were, behind the Soviet lines. From the psychological, as well as from the military, point of view, this is a factor of enormous importance. Whatever may, or may not, happen to Stalingrad, the Germans ultimately must face the British and American forces.

Wings Over the World

When one looks to the future, through the war clouds of the present, it is apparent that the development of airways in post-war years will be even more rapid than it was in the decade preceding 1939. In that year the commercial air service between New York and Foynes was inaugurated; it was a tentative affair, somewhat dependent on the vagaries of the weather, and the passengers were regarded in the light of heroes. To-day aircraft are being flown over the same ocean in approximately two-thirds of the time taken by the first Pan-American Clipper flying-boats. Lend-lease deliveries of aircraft from the United States have been made in this manner for two years, and the number of losses has been remarkably small, particularly in view of the fact that radio beacons and similar facilities are denied to ferry pilots as a war-time precaution. The 74-passenger flying-boats, of which we spoke in awed tones a few years back, are outmoded. Some of the bomber aircraft of belligerent nations carry far more than the Clipper's load of passengers. We read of "Flying Fortresses" and "Flying Battleships," aircraft carrying heavy armament and without the refinements demanded by airways passengers, but they are models for the future. Already there is talk of cargo-carrying aeroplanes; the *Luftwaffe* has set an example which has been followed by other air forces. Light tanks, scout cars and similar equipment have been transferred across the Mediterranean—and other seas—by air. The use of troop-carrying aircraft, which first impressed the public when civilians were evacuated from Kabul ten or more years ago, has become standard practice; in fact, air-borne troops have played such a part in operations that it is merely a matter of time before the greater body of infantry will be borne to the scene of battle by aircraft. Air ambulances, the use of which was "news" in the days before September, 1939, no longer attract attention, although they are saving a record number of lives. Catapult aircraft, used to speed up the delivery of mails from trans-Atlantic liners as they neared the coasts of America or Europe, have been given a new name—"catafighters"—and a new task—the protection of merchant shipping in convoy. The ordinary—or should it be extraordinary?—fighting aircraft of to-day are visualised by some people as the sports craft of to-morrow. There are many respects in which the future is uncertain, but of one thing we may be sure: aviation is near the stage at which other forms of transport will be subordinate to it. New methods of construction have cut the capital costs of aircraft production very sharply; with this fall in initial outlay, and the creation of a network of air routes and aerodromes designed for military use, but adaptable to civilian needs, the cost of air transport will fall. Before the outbreak of hostilities it had reached a point, on some routes, when it was cheaper than surface travel. In post-war years there is no doubt that the economics of transport will be further revised, and with advantage to the skyways.

THE Lord Mayor yesterday attended the handball tournament at the Phœnix Park Dépôt. His week-end engagements also included the Convent of Mercy sports at Golden Bridge, at which he was accompanied by the Lady Mayoress, and where he presented a cup.

Mrs. G. F. Annesley has arrived in Dublin from Newcastle, Co. Down.

Dr. Charles McCarthy has arrived in Dublin from Sligo, and is staying at the Royal Hibernian Hotel.

Lord and Lady Talbot de Malahide were among the attendance at Baldoyle races on Saturday.

Mrs. Robert MacLaverty has returned to Galway from Dublin.

Lady Mary Kirk (sister of the Earl of Fingall) is staying at Torquay.

The engagement is announced, and the marriage will take place on October 14th, between Patrick J., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Power, Rathcannon, Kilmallock, Co. Limerick, and Mary, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Sullivan, "Mountain View," Rosbrien, Limerick.

The marriage arranged between James A. (Jim), eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McConnell, of Tudor road, Rathmines, and Norah E., youngest daughter of Mr. E. Dilworth and the late Mrs. Dilworth, of Oaklands Park, Ballsbridge, will take place quietly early in October.

Mr. John W. McGrath, B.D.S., will be absent from 18 The Crescent, Limerick, until 1st October.

Dr. Dermot Dorgan has returned to Bedford place, Navan.

Dr. Harold Pringle has left town for one week.

Dr. John F. Cunningham has left town until October 1st.

Dr. Paul F. Murray has returned to 27 Westland row.

Dr. Kevin Maughan has returned to 27 Harcourt street.

Switzers have just received a choice selection of new Tailored Cardigan Suits in Camelhair and Wool . . . lovely pastel tones; also a variety of Tweed Tailormades in Checks and Suitings.

From London's leading couturiers a further beautiful collection of top coats, specially designed for present wear, tailored suits, afternoon and dinner frocks, jumpers, dainty blouses, has arrived at Miss Doran's Salon, Dawson street. Millinery, Fur Coats, Ermine, Musquash, Squirrel, Persian Lamb, etc., etc.; Sable Ties, etc.

At Pims, of George's street, Ladies' Tailoring under Mr. Mumford's supervision. Costumes made to order from 7½ gns., Coats 6½ gns. Customers' own materials tailored at 5¼ gns. for a costume and 4¼ gns. for a coat.

Coat week at Pim's of George's street. Magnificent and diverse range of Fur Coats, from £10 to £110; Black Pony Swagger, 14 gns.; Canadian Squirrel, £76; Natural Black Musquash Coat, £110; also Cravats, Ties and Boleros.

Pictures for Wedding Gifts—Combridge's Galleries.

Leaders of Fashion in all Spectacle Wear.—Dixon and Hempenstall, Grafton street.

"Hershelle" Model Coat, composed of ocelot and ponyskin fabric, just arrived—Slyne's, Ltd., 71 Grafton st.

For Autumn walks, have the comfort of a well-made walking shoe by Stephens and Bourke.

Lucy Scott now displaying Autumn Fashions in Coats, Two-pieces, Suits and Frocks for every occasion. All sizes.—32 Wicklow street.

Sharpley's, Specialists, Baby Linen, Nursery Accouchement Sets. Price List.—2 Nassau street, Dublin.

HEROISM OF BOY SCOUTS
MEDALS PRESENTED

The Scout movement was very proud of them; not only was their heroism a tribute to the Scouts of Eire, but it was a tribute to the movement all over the world, said Viscount Powerscourt, Chief Scout of Eire, when he decorated three Boy Scouts at Powerscourt yesterday for bravery in life-saving at the Waterfall last August Bank Holiday, under circumstances already reported in the *Irish Times*.

The Scouts took part in the rescue of a man who was stranded half-way up the cliff at the fall.

Mr. Percy C. Scott, Honorary Secretary of the Eire Boy Scouts' Association, was awarded the Bronze Cross—the V.C. of the Scouts, and Assistant Warden P. Curtis and Rover Leader N. Taylor were given the Gilt Cross, one of the highest decorations.

One hundred Boy Scouts were drawn up in a hollow square under the flag staff, flying the large Scouts' emblem, in front of Powerscourt House, and addressed by Viscount Powerscourt.

G.B.S. AT 86
GIFT TO DOCTORS

DRESSED in his usual tweed knickerbocker suit, George Bernard Shaw came striding along carrying his writing pad, containing his morning's contribution to a new volume. It seemed impossible of belief that he had turned 86 years of age. Yet here he was as large as life and with a vigour that seemed to demonstrate a Shavian contempt for age, writes Jack Carney, after having interviewed the famous playwright.

I talked with two eminent Canadian military doctors, who had given him a thorough examination, and they remarked that, apart from a slight deafness, he was in the best of health. The deafness was due to an obstruction which was removed. Shaw said he was embarrassed because the doctors had insisted that it was they who should pay Shaw, because they never expected to meet such a notable figure. Shaw remarked: "I have been so used to paying the usual £3 3s. doctor's fee for five minutes' examination and fifty-five minutes' talk that you leave me defenceless." In the end the doctors each received a signed copy of one of Shaw's works.

Shaw, when working, writes an average of 600 words per hour in shorthand. He side-tracked questions as to what he was writing, but I assume it has to do with the war, because in block letters there was written the name Napoleon. He sleeps in the afternoon. On this particular evening he retired at 11 o'clock. The following morning I rose early and went for a walk before breakfast, and to my amazement found Shaw had risen before me and was striding across the fields.

AFTER THE WAR

If one's health can be gauged by their appetite, then Shaw is in the best of health. He avoids tea and coffee, and is a strict vegetarian. He eats plenty of fruit. Mrs. Shaw is not enjoying the best of health owing to the effects of an accident in her early years returning. She is intensely Irish, and, like most Corkonians, loves to talk of her native heath. A young woman asked Mrs. Shaw if she was still in love with G.B.S. Shaw replied: "Certainly she is, because she has been listening to me say the same things day after day for more than forty years, and she still loves to hear them." Mrs. Shaw chuckled, but refused to comment.

Shaw avoids all references to the war, although he said the post-war economic situation would find everybody bankrupt. "I shall not worry," he said, "because my royalties are mounting up in Soviet Russia, and I could go and live there when the war is over." He refuses to accept this "brave, new world" conception of post-war years, believing it is foolish to think that those who have everything to gain from the *status quo* are going to hand on a brave, new world, in which they will be forced to relinquish their economic, social and political privileges.

Shaw told the story of how W. B. Yeats approached him to become an Irish Senator. Yeats assured him that there would be no objection to his nomination and his election was assured, as he had consulted all parties. Shaw agreed, provided the Senate accepted one condition. Yeats assured him the Senate would meet his wishes. "But what is this one condition?" asked Yeats. "That the Irish Senate meets in London," replied Shaw.

GREATEST PLAY

Shaw regards "Back to Methuselah" as his greatest play. Here is his philosophy of life; here, he said, he aimed to go beyond the horizon of human thought. I was very much surprised when, after suggesting Saint Joan was his best play, he replied: "I never wrote it." I sat for a few moments trying to analyse the reply when Shaw added: "I simply arranged history for the stage."

"What constitutes a good actress or actor?" I asked Shaw. "A good actress or actor," Shaw replied, "is one who always has the element of surprise, so that even if in rehearsals he has heard a speech a thousand times he must be always surprised when he hears it again. Beerbohm Tree had that element of surprise which made him a great actor. Of course, the reason why Tree had this element of surprise was because he always felt surprised that anyone else should be on the stage while he was there." Shaw thinks one of his greatest contributions to the English stage is that he made actors and actresses learn their lines. He recalled on one occasion walking out of the theatre where Beerbohm Tree and Mrs. Patrick Campbell were rehearsing, vowing he would never return. "What could I do when Mrs. Patrick Campbell was at the other end of the telephone line?" he asked. "She just wore me out until I finally capitulated." But the players learnt their parts as the price of Shaw's return. At breakfast the conversation turned to sport. That Shaw is no feeble old man is evident when you see him illustrating a boxing punch.

GENE TUNNEY

We were discussing Carpentier, Dempsey, Tunney and others. Shaw was explaining to me the paralysing effects of the rabbit punch when his left hand shot out, illustrating the blow was straight from the shoulder, and the impact of his left fist with his right hand made me feel that Ireland lost a light-weight boxing champion when Shaw took to writing. His favourite boxer is Gene Tunney. He thinks Tunney fought both with his mind and his fists. Shaw regards him as the first boxer who studied anatomy, and who knew what the effect of each blow would be and where to land the most effective blows.

Then Shaw mentioned a well-known world champion who had somehow worked his way into his London flat to explain to him his new theory that, given mental strength, a person could overcome physical strength. The champion said he had written a book outlining his theory, but a friend had rejected it, so he had thrown it into the Thames, and was now writing a new one.

It was a strange coincidence, because I happened to be that friend who had rejected the book as a variation of the Yogi philosophy.

Shaw was asked how he liked being famous.

He replied with the story of an incident on an Adriatic island resort, where Richard Strauss, the famous composer, and Shaw were holidaying. They would walk along the seashore, but nobody even stopped to look at them. Then one day Gene Tunney and his bride arrived, and each morning Tunney would join them in their morning stroll. "From that moment we were pestered by autograph collectors," said Shaw, "but, strange to relate, they never asked Strauss or me for our autographs, and we used to stand on one side while Tunney signed the many autograph books. There is no fame to compete with that of a 'world's champion.'"—(World copyright reserved.)

OBITUARY
MR. F. NORTON

The death took place on Saturday, at the age of 78, of Mr. Francis Norton, 222 Griffith avenue, Dublin, who was for many years postmaster at Letterkenny. One of his daughters is married to Mr. William Allgood, brother of Sarah Allgood, the famous Irish actress. His nephew is Mr. J. O'Sheehan, of the Irish Hospitals' Trust.

CRUISKEEN LAWN

By Myles Na gCopaleen

AS regards Mary, the Rose of Tralee, it will be recalled that it was not her beauty alone that won one; ah no, 'twas the truth in her eyes ever dawning. Bearing this in mind, it occurred to the Myles na gCopaleen Research Bureau the other day to try to ascertain whether the truth still dawns in the eyes of the ladies of to-day. An investigator was sent out with instructions to engage a hundred ladies in conversation and examine their eyes for traces of the truth, dawning, fully dawned, declining, or otherwise. He was away for a week and then returned to submit the following record of his researches:

45%	Mild mydriasis, probably caused by the consumption of slimming drugs.
21%	Ptosis of lids due to defect in the oculomotor nerve, anisocoria, ophthalmia, one or more small chalazions.
18%	Pronounced hyperthyroidism.
14%	Evidence of retinal hemorrhages, papillary edema, exophthalmos.
1%	Mikulicz's disease.
1%	Paralysis of the orbicularis oculi.

"No evidence of the truth ever dawning anywhere?" we asked.

"No," he said, "and what's more, I'm going to marry one of them."

"Which one?" we asked.

"Mikulicz's disease," he said, "and she has three cute little yellow chalazions too."

We agreed to put him on the married man's scale and changed the subject by putting that damn lovely thing by Toselli on the gramophone.

LITERARY CORNER.

Chapman was once complaining to Keats about the eccentric behaviour of a third party, who had rented a desolate stretch of coast and engaged an architect to build a fantastic castle on it. Chapman said that no sane person could think of living in so forsaken a spot, but Keats was more inclined to criticise the rich man on the score of the architect he had chosen, a young man of "advanced" ideas and negligible experience. Chapman persisted that the site was impossible, and that this third party was a fool.

"His B.Arch. is worse than his bight," Keats said.

CLIS É, A CHARA!

Of what colour is that horse?
Another.
To what should you put your shoulder?
The wheel.
What will your man some day come into?
His own.
Quando timeo Danaos?
Et dona ferentes.
Dum spiro?
Spero.
Si vis pacem?
Para bellum.
Quid est dulce et decorum?
Pro patria mori.
Quo est dulce disipere?
In loco parentis.

ON THE WIRELESS
IRISH PROGRAMME

6.0—Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor, Lieutenant Michael Bowles): Three Overtures. 6.30—Leo Rowsome: Piob Uilleann (Recordings). 6.40 — Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45—News. 7.5—Ken O'Dea and Norman Redmond: "Songs at Piano." 7.25—"Treasure Island," adapted for Radio by P. P. Maguire. 7.55—Mairin Fenning's Ladies' Vocal Trio. 8.15—Gearr-Chursa Chead Chabrach: Uimh. 2: "Cnamha Briste," Seumas Mac Cnaimhin. 8.30—Claud Biggs: Early Italian Piano Music. 9.0—"Poems from our Repertory": Dublin Verse-Speaking Society, directed by Austin Clarke. 9.30—Rita Lynch (soprano). 9.45—"Piano Novelties." 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—"Economy Hints for the Week," May Lee. 10.40—"Muted Strings."

B.B.C. PROGRAMME

7.0 — News. 7.15 — Bands. 7.30—Exercises. 7.50—Tune for To-day. 7.55—"Lift Up Your Hearts!" 8.0—News. 8.15—Kitchen Front. 8.20—Medley. 9.0—Orchestra. 9.30—"Three Generations." 9.45—Organ. 10.5—Schools. 10.15—Service. 10.30—Music While You Work. 11.0—Rhythmic Records. 11.40—B.B.C. Orchestra. 12.30—Break for Music. 1.0—News. 1.30—"Ways and Means." 2.0—Serenade. 2.30—Voice and Piano. 3.0—Music While You Work. 3.30—Orchestra. 4.15—"A Country Calendar." 4.35—Organ. 4.50—"How to Save Fuel." 5.0—News in Welsh. 5.5—Songs in Welsh. 5.20—Children's Hour. 6.0—News. 6.30—News in Norwegian. 6.45—"Over the Garden Wall." 7.0—Russian Music. 7.25—"Ladies' Man." 7.45—"This Is My Home." 8.0—"Monday Night at Eight." 9.0—News. 9.20—"The Factory Front." 9.25—"Battle of Britain." 10.25—Russian Orchestra. 10.45—News in Gaelic. 10.50—Emily Bronte. 10.55—Ballets and Madrigals. 11.10—Orchestra. 12.0—News.

FORCES PROGRAMME

6.30—"Reveille!" 7.0—News. 7.15—Bands. 7.30—Rhythm on Records. 8.0—News. 8.15—Medley. 9.0—Orchestra. 9.30 "Starlight." 9.45—Organ. 10.0—Sweet Rhythm Orchestra. 10.30—Music While You Work. 11.0—Music. 11.40—Organ. 12.0—Quartet. 12.30—Break for Music. 1.0—News. 1.15—Billy Cotton. 1.45—Short Story. 2.0—Serenade. 2.30—Band. 3.0—Music While You Work. 3.30—Orchestra. 4.15—Revue Chorus. 5.0—Cavendish Three. 5.15—"Ack-Ack, Beer-Beer." 6.0—News. 6.30—Australian News. 6.40—New Zealand News. 6.50—South African News. 7.0—American Sports. 7.5—"Command Performance." 7.35—B.B.C. Orchestra. 8.15—Poetry. 8.30—"Romance in Rhythm." 9.0—News. 9.20—"Into Battle." 9.30—Band. 10.0—"Listen at Ease." 10.30—Music While You Work. 11.0—Close down.

DUBLIN OPERATIC SOCIETY
"THE MAGIC FLUTE"

Brilliant singing by Joan Hammond, the Australian soprano, was an outstanding feature of last night's presentation of "The Magic Flute" (Mozart) by the Dublin Operatic Society, at the Olympia Theatre. The distinguished guest artiste thrilled a big audience, and had a wonderful ovation at the close. Her work had the stamp of the great singer, and she received admirable support from the rest of the company, both principals and chorus seeming to be inspired under her magnetic lead. Frank Ryan, as Tamino, was in splendid voice. Stephen Black was a delightful surprise as the bird-man, Papageno, getting any amount of humour into his acting, and singing admirably, especially in his duets with Miss Hammond. He had an excellent partner in Miss E. Lynch, as Papagena.

Grand work was done also by Sean O Siothchain, who was making his début in opera in the rôle of the High Priest, Sarastro. His big arias were grandly sung, and generally his work was impressive. Marion Davies showed extraordinary range and flexibility of voice in the trying Queen of the Night music. The trio of Attendant Ladies—Betty Byrne (contralto), Franklyn Sayers (mezzo-soprano) and Eileen Cagney (soprano)—were beautifully balanced, and especial interest was taken in the appearance of the young Feis Ceoil cup-winner, Miss Cagney. She came through a trying ordeal with flying colours. Excellent, also, was the trio of boys—Masters Domigan, Traynor and McBrien. Arthur Hammond, as conductor, brought out the full beauty of the music. A word of commendation must go to Mr. Charles Moor for the excellence of the staging and general production.

To-night, at 7—"Ernani" (Verdi).

THE SUN.

	To-day.	To-morrow.
Rises	6.56	6.58
Sets	7.46	7.43
Lighting-up Time	8.46	8.43

HIGH WATER AT DUBLIN.

	To-day.	To-morrow.
Morning	2.14	2.58
Evening	2.38	3.20

LONDON LETTER

59 FLEET STREET, LONDON,
SUNDAY NIGHT.

SIX of London's eight new deep tunnels, which are almost something in the luxury line, are now virtually ready for use; but there is no intention of using them yet, as they are being kept in reserve in case of an emergency. A seventh one probably will be ready in the winter, and when the eighth is completed they will provide accommodation for more than 65,000 people—equal to about half of the existing accommodation in the underground stations. But the new shelters will be something very different from the old. They have recreation spaces; canteens are provided, each large enough to serve 1,000 people, and also have electrically-heated cupboards and boilers. These shelters, one of which was open to inspection by the Press last Saturday, are gas, bomb and waterproof, and every one of them is named after a famous British Admiral.

Austerity Socks

It would appear that at least some Englishmen still will be able to pull up their socks to the same extent as formerly, according to a statement by a Board of Trade official. The new Order, cutting men's socks down to nine inches in length, as against the usual fourteen inches, has caused a certain amount of confusion and misunderstanding. The Order affects only utility socks, which must be sold at a controlled price, and the short socks will be manufactured by firms specialising in utility garments. This means that other sock-making firms are at liberty to use their allocations of yarn for any sock they like to market. It is also expected that the necessity to conserve supplies of yarn will result in shorter legs for men's woollen underpants, and that the long-sleeved woollen cardigans—waistcoat style—soon will disappear because of the amount of yarn used in making them.

Waste of Paper

The new regulations regarding waste paper have caused a certain amount of worry to the legal profession. It is expected that lawyers, officially considered to be the biggest paper wasters in the country, will be hit more than anybody by these new regulations, which take effect from to-morrow. Legal men normally use the very best of paper and plenty of it. Incidentally, the Ministry of Supply is anxious to assure the public that there is no rule restricting the length of private letters. The rule relating to writing on both sides of the paper has led to a great deal of misunderstanding. As well as the legal profession, charities are likely to be affected by the new restrictions; for appeals for money may be distributed only up to three-twentieths of the weight distributed before the war. War charities, which, of course, cannot have a pre-war standard, will be given special consideration by the authorities.

Dublin Film Actress

At the age of 16, Dublin-born Peggy Cummins is making another attempt—her second—to get into the ranks of the film "stars." She was aged 13½ at the outbreak of war, and was doing a part in "Doctor O'Dowd" at the Teddington studios of Warner Brothers. With the outbreak of war, however, British film production, to all intents and purposes, broke down, and Peggy returned to Dublin. Deciding to have another shot when the British film studios got themselves sorted out and went into production again, she came back to London. While waiting for something to happen, Miss Cummins took a job as a sales-girl in a West End store, from which she went to take a part in "John Citizen." Now, as a result of her performance in that picture, she has been engaged to play a part in "Old Mother Riley."

Good Salvage

What can be done by enthusiastic salvage hunters has been demonstrated by the London, Midland and Scottish Railway staff at Fleetwood. In the past twelve months they have collected 350,000 metal bands, making a total weight of 38 tons, from dilapidated and broken fish boxes. In the same period these salvage hunters also have recovered about 13 tons of old trawl netting from the sea. Other staffs on the system also have been busy, and among the weird collection of things salved are horse hair, granite dust, wool pickings, abandoned boots and shoes, and about two tons of discarded batteries from electric torches.

AN IRISHMAN'S DIARY

Sympathetic Censor

I have just heard, from a young girl in England, of an amusing little incident about the censoring of a letter from a soldier on active service.

One day this girl, instead of receiving the usual letter from her soldier friend, was surprised to get one from the censor. In it the censor explained that the soldier had written her a long letter, but the letter had been so indiscreet that he (the censor) had to destroy it.

"But I assure you, madam" (he added, in order to soften the blow for the girl), "your lover is as devoted to you as ever."

Imitation Intoxicants.

My friend Myles was being funny the other day about an intoxicating ice cream. Do any of my readers remember a Maurice Chevalier film about a firm which owed its success to the manufacture of a chewing gum, in U.S. Prohibition days, with the tastes of various intoxicating liquors?

Long ago, in Belfast, I was introduced to a drink which was described as a non-intoxicating stout. It tasted slightly like stout, and it was called, I think, "Hop Bitters." Why anyone should want a non-intoxicating stout I never could discover.

Another Belfast drink was described as a non-intoxicating champagne; but it was a very pleasant beverage, even if it lacked some of the qualities of the genuine article. That champagne drink is still on the market, but nowadays its drinkers usually lace it with gin.

Manhattan.

News of the fire on board the U.S. Navy transport Wakefield, and mention of the fact that the ship was formerly the Manhattan, recall to mind an unfortunate event of over eight years ago.

On March 20, 1934, a new American Minister, Mr. W. W. McDowell, arrived in Dublin. I was present when he made his formal call at Government Buildings (writes a reporter). A few weeks later I was one of the party in the mourning train which took his body to Cove for shipment to the United States in the liner Manhattan. He had died on April 9 at a banquet given in his honour in Dublin Castle.

The remains were given a splendid funeral in Dublin, and the ceremony at Cove also was impressive. But when we stepped on board the Manhattan, all of us, except a local Fianna Fail deputy, silk- or bowler-hatted and in dark clothes, we left an atmosphere of mourning for one of high American spirits.

There was nothing sombre about the clothes or spirits of the people travelling from Europe to the U.S. It was in the ship's lounge that I first drank whiskey the American way—a neat draught, followed by a small glass of water. It wasn't bad whiskey, either, for rye.

Fashions Change.

Up to the outbreak of the present war, 1918 did not seem very far away to those who were old enough to have known the time of Cambrai, Ypres, Gainsborough's Derby and "Chu Chin Chow." Yet, when I came across an old copy of the *Sporting and Dramatic News* the other day, 1918 seemed very far away.

Nothing impressed me with that fact so much as the women's fashions. Such hats! And what an amount of clothes they wore! I thought that the "bob" had come in by 1918 and that short skirts were being worn, but not, apparently, by the people pictured in fashionable journals.

A picture of Orby, the Derby winner, whose death had occurred at Glencairn, Sandyford, County Dublin, appeared in this old issue, but most of its contents were of small interest to-day. Nothing remarkable was among the theatrical shows mentioned, though "Box o' Tricks," appearing at the Hippodrome, stirs a faint recollection of that piece.

QUIDNUNC.

Film Notes

By Our Cinema Correspondent

Saboteur (Theatre Royal).—The cinema public does not realise sufficiently that the name of the director which is flashed on the screen at the beginning of a film, almost unnoticed, is often the best proof of its vintage. But the names and the achievements of such as Frank Capra, David O. Selznick and Alfred Hitchcock have broken through such heedlessness. Hitchcock is the acknowledged master of the suspense thriller, and his latest picture, "Sabateur," will certainly enhance his reputation in this field still further. His genius in blending the ordinary, everyday incident with the abnormal, is demonstrated time and again, as when the driver of the saboteurs' car and his mate harmonise a popular song. The characters in the picture are also ordinary, everyday folk, beautifully drawn and perfectly depicted, and their very ordinariness make incredible events more credible. The atmosphere of tense suspense is beautifully built up from the moment when Barry Kane—magnificently played by Robert Cummings—right from the moment he is wrongfully accused of sabotage and goes "on the run" across America, until the film reaches the tremendous climax in the final scene when the last saboteur of the gang falls horribly to his death from the torch in the hand of the status of Liberty.

Son of Fury (Metropole), a version of Edison Marshall's novel "Benjamin Blake," is finely presented, well acted and beautifully photographed. The story tells how Ben (acted in boyhood by little Roddy McDowall, of "How Green Was My Valley" fame, and later by Tyrone Power) seeks his fortune in the South Seas and returns to eighteenth century England to regain his birthright from his uncle, Sir Arthur (a swaggering, unscrupulous villain, magnificently portrayed by George Sanders). He takes his revenge and returns to his idyllic island home and his beautiful native wife, Eve (Gene Tierney). This adventure story owes much to the perfect presentation of every character in a long cast.

The Plainsman (Capitol) has been seen in Dublin before, and is well worth seeing again. It opens finely with Abraham Lincoln on that fateful April night in 1865 debating, before setting out for Ford's Theatre and his death, how best the country can save the demobilised thousands who saved the country during the long Civil War. He looks for a solution to "the fields of Illinois, the broken lands of Kansas and the long frontiers of the West," and decrees that the frontier must be made safe. James Ellison, as Buffalo Bill Cody, and Gary Cooper, in the part of the famous Indian scout, Wild Bill Hicock, "go West" on the "Lizzie Gill" to Levenworth and from thence to Hay City; Cheyenne and Sioux war drums beat, ruthless white men sell repeating rifles to the Indians, and there are many thrilling scenes before this fine De Mille production closes. Jean Arthur acts the part of Calamity Jane well, but, as usual, speaks her lines as if she were talking long distance to somebody on a defective telephone.

What a Man (Carlton).—"Don't you want to be smart?" W. C. Fields asks that most charming of film juveniles, Gloria Jean, in the course of this picture. "No," she replies, "I want to be like you." "Don't you think that's smart,—Not very." Add to these exchanges, Franklyn Pangbourn's anguished verdict, when as the harassed director of Esoteric Pictures, Fields tries to sell him the "plot"—"This script is an insult to a man's intelligence" and you have a fair comment on "What a Man." Gloria Jean, incidentally, sings as impressively as ever. One of these days Hollywood will, no doubt, cast her in a good picture. The supporting feature, "The Kid from Kansas," with that inimitable trio, Leo Carillo, Dick Foran and Andy Devine, is unpretentiously amusing and interesting and does much to atone for the humourless banality of the main film.

The Gang Makes Good, at the Corinthian, is a slight affair, dealing with the attempts of one of the Weaver Brothers—the one who talks—to show a gang of American little tough guys that crime does not pay. Contrary to all the laws of nature, he succeeds: hence the title. Chief little tough guy is Frankie Darro, who almost—but does not—save the film by remaining class-conscious. Also on the programme is "Sierra Sue," starring Gene Autry. You will enjoy it if you like your Wild West garnished with fancy pants, a guitar and a "tooth-paste" smile—in short, if you like Gene Autry.

Mayerling, at the Green, is one of the most welcome re-issues of the year. It is based on the tragic story—largely true—of the Crown Prince Rudolf of Austria and Marie, youngest daughter of the Count Vetsera, which ended with a suicide pact in the hunting lodge at Mayerling. Charles Boyer, as Rudolf, and Danielle Darrieux, as Marie, give what are probably the finest performances of their careers.

Gone with the Wind (Savoy).—"The Great Pyramid" of the motion picture industry is "bringing them in" for the second week.

The Palm Beach Story (Regal Rooms) gives further opportunity to see this amusing comedy.

The Man Who Came to Dinner (Adelphi)—The best sophisticated comedy seen in Dublin for many years runs a second week.

Girl of the Golden West (Grand Central), retained a second week.

Women in War (Grafton) tells the story of a conflict within a conflict.

Little Minister (Astor).—Barrie's sugar and Hepburn's spice.

My Life with Caroline (Regent, Blackrock)—Thursday, "Out of the Fog," with Ida Lupino and John Garfield.

Heart of the Rio Grande (Astoria)—Thursday, "Dangerous Lady."

Johnny Eager (Pavilion).—A terrific thriller which should not be missed.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

Announcements in this Column (which in all cases must be authenticated) are charged at the rate of 1/- per line (minimum 3/-).

BIRTHS.

ROUNTREE—August 10, 1942, at Raskavan House, Mullagh, to Sarah, wife of William Rountree, a son.

SIXSMITH—September 2, 1942, at Perth, to Helen (nee Kilroe), wife of Capt. J. D. C. Sixsmith, The Cameronians, a son.

WHITE—September 8, 1942, at the Leinster Nursing Home, to Dr. and Mrs. D. G. White, a son.

MARRIAGES.

CARTER and HUTCHINSON—August 11, 1942, by the Rev. A. V. Smyth, B.D.; Cyril, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Carter, Newpark, Kilmeague, and Margaret Elizabeth Frances (Pearl), younger daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hutchinson, Cloncygath, Monasterevan.

CRAIG and TALMAN—September 5, 1942, at Chiseldon Church, Wiltshire, Squadron-Leader William Johnston Craig, M.B., R.A.F.V.R., son of the late Sir James Craig and Lady Craig, Dublin, to Margaret Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Talman, Glasgow.

GLANVILLE and CARTER—August 26, 1942, at the Methodist Church, Abbeyleix, by Rev. Percy Glanville, assisted by Rev. H. J. Ritchie; Albert William, second son of Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Glanville, Cherryhill, Glnahirk road, Belfast, to Alice Jennie Elizabeth (Violet), only daughter of the late Richard Kingsmill Carter and Mrs. Carter, Coolacurra House, Ballacolla, Leix.

DEATHS.

ATKINSON—September 13, 1942, at a Dublin nursing home, Richard Kent, Victoria Lodge, Seafield avenue, Monkstown, eldest surviving son of the late Richard Kent Atkinson, of Lisburn, Co. Antrim.

BENNETT—September 13, 1942, at her residence, 61 Upper Clanbrassil street, Dublin, Annie Bennett, widow of E. J. Bennett, aged 83 years. Funeral arrangements later.

CLASSON—September 11, 1942, at Blonay, Glenageary, Mary Eleanor, beloved wife of the late William Herbert Classon. Funeral strictly private. No flowers and no mourning, at her request.

DUTHIE—September 11, 1942, at a private nursing home, Glasgow, Margaret Warnock (Peggy), wife of Norman W. Duthie, 1 Lynedoch terrace, Glasgow.

FISHER—September 13, 1942, at her residence, 100 Orwell road, Rathgar, Gertrude Sarah, fourth daughter of the late Canon Fisher, Mountrath. Funeral strictly private. No flowers.

FLEMING—September 12, 1942, at her residence, The Swan, Wolf Hill, Athy, Mary, relict of the late Andrew Fleming, R.I.P. Funeral arrangements later.

GOOLD-VERSCHOYLE — August 31, 1942, at Oxford, after a short illness, Hamilton Stuart Goold-Verschoyle, B.A., of Dunkineely, Co. Donegal.

HAMILTON—September 12, 1942, at his home, Golden Hill, Manor Kilbride, William James Hamilton. Funeral to-day (Monday), 3 o'clock (S.T.), to St. Mary's, Blessington. "Peace, perfect peace."

HOPKINS — September 10, 1942 (suddenly), Dr. E. L. Hopkins, M.C., "Milverton," Mickleover, Derby, third eldest grandson of late J. P. Hopkins, Wicklow.

HUTCHINSON—September 13, 1942, at 4 Glenart avenue, Blackrock, Dublin, Susan Jane, widow of Percy S. Hutchinson, Lynwood, Gorey. Remains, by rail, to Gorey to-morrow (Tuesday). Funeral, after 3 o'clock Service at Christ's Church, Gorey, same day.

LYND—September 13, 1942 (suddenly), at 13 Ely place, Dublin, John Lawrence Lynd, second son of the late Reverend R. J. Lynd, D.D., Belfast.

MOYLAN—September 13, 1942, after a brief illness, Julie (Judie), darling wife of Thomas King Moylan, 8 Villiers road, Rathgar. R.I.P. Funeral (strictly private) from Church of Three Patrons, Rathgar, after 10 o'clock Mass, Wednesday, 16th. No flowers.

PITT—September 13, 1942, at Riverview, Waterford, Emily H. D. Pitt, daughter of the late Henry Bell. Funeral at the Friends' Burial Ground, Waterford, to-morrow (Tuesday), at 12 noon.

SMYTH—September 13, 1942, Loughlinstown, Andrew Smyth (Contractor), Cherrywood road. Very deeply regretted. R.I.P. Removal of remains at 6.30 o'clock this (Monday) evening from St. Columcille's Hospital to St. Anno's, Shankill. Funeral to-morrow (Tuesday) to Little Bray Cemetery, after 10 o'clock Mass at St. Anne's.

SOMERS—September 11, 1942, at a private home, Frederick John, dearly loved husband of Kathleen Somers. Funeral Service to-day (Monday) in Kilternan Church, at 3 o'clock. "Abide with me."

WEBSTER — September 12, 1942 (suddenly), at Arnmore, Cavan, Captain Godfrey Webster, R.N., beloved husband of Theresa Webster. Funeral to Kilmore Cathedral to-day (Monday), September 14th, at 3.30 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS received late for this Column will be found in Page 3.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Mrs. Dagg and daughter, The Ideal, Galtymore road, Crumlin, Dublin, wish to thank most sincerely the many kind friends who sympathised with them, and sent flowers, in their recent great sorrow, and trust this will be accepted by all in grateful appreciation.

Lady HolmPatrick and family express their deepest thanks for the numerous letters and telegrams of sympathy they have received; they are also most grateful for the many beautiful flowers.

IN MEMORIAM.

ATOCK—In loving memory of dear Martin, late of Cremore House, Glasnevin, who died, 14th September, 1941.—Madge.

BATT—In loving memory of our dear mother, who departed this life on the 14th September, 1941.

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Apply giving particulars to
FELIX E. MURPHY, Solicitor, Kildare, Co. Kildare.

YOUNG Lady (24), secretarial experience, desires position, Secretary Receptionist, Professional Man. Excellent refs.—Box Z 7200, Lady.

BROOKS, THOMAS AND CO., LTD., DUBLIN.
DOOR FITTINGS.
HANDLES. LOCKS.
FINGER PLATES.
HINGES. KNOBS.

COOLER nights are on the way. You'll want warm pyjamas. We have an excellent range, reasonably priced. Seale, 27 Westmoreland st., Dublin.

ELSAN CLOSETS
For A.R.P. and DOMESTIC SANITATION.
Write for price list.
THOS. DOCKRELL, Sons & Co., Ltd., Dublin.

PRESERVING PANS, Machine-bottomed Aluminium, suitable for AGA, A.R., ESSE COOKERS, 20-Pint. now available.—EVANS, 152 CAPEL STREET.

DUBLIN—LIMERICK AIR SERVICE

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO PASSENGERS & AGENTS

As and from Wednesday, 16th September, 1942, the Service to Limerick will depart from the Dublin Airport at 12 noon, instead of 2 p.m. The connecting Coach from 44 Upper O'Connell street will leave at 11.30 a.m. instead of 1.30 p.m., as heretofore.
There is no change in the time-table operating between Limerick and Dublin.

Aer Lingus TEO (IRISH AIR LINES)
Upper O'Connell Street, Dublin.

Wanted a Wood Wool Machine
State make and price. Box Z 7154.

HOUSE PURCHASE
DUBLIN AND SUBURBS
LOANS FROM
IRISH CIVIL SERVICE PERMANENT BUILDING SOCIETY
Established over 75 years.
Repayments 5 to 20 Years.
NO WAITING LIST.
Prospectus from
H. G. RYDER, Secretary,
25 Westmoreland St., Dublin.

STEWART INSTITUTION
(Established 1869).
PALMERSTOWN, CO. DUBLIN.
This Charitable Institution is open for the Reception and Training of Children of both Sexes suffering from slow or defective intellect. Admission is by election or by payment of fixed rates, according to requirements. The Institution is Non-sectarian, entirely supported by the charitable public. There is no Endowment Fund and no grants are received from other sources. All elections Subscribers are entitled to a vote for every half-guinea paid annually, and donors of five guineas to a vote for life. For particulars apply to THE SECRETARY. Phone: Dublin 71427.

HOTELS & HOLIDAY RESORTS.

You will like the ROCKFIELD

ROCKFIELD HOTEL
BRITTAS BAY, CO. WICKLOW.
Telegrams and 'Phone: Brittas Bridge 2.

BOARDING & HOTELS.
CAHORE House, seaside; excellent golf, tennis; Double Rooms vacant, Sept. 22. Apply George, Cahore, Gorey. 'Phone: Clonevan 6.

SHIPPING.

CUNARD WHITE STAR
UNITED STATES AND CANADA.
TRANSPACIFIC ROUTE TO AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND, ETC.

MOTORS, AUTO-CYCLES, TYRES.
CARS Wtd., any condition.—Jay's Garage, Harcourt lane, Harcourt rd. (opposite Auto Service).
FOR Sale, Baby Fiat, 8-7 h.p., 3,000, practically new; bed. Box M 387.
FOR Sale, 1936 Hillman, perfect order; also 1932 Morris, with five 500 x 19 tyres, in perfect condition.—Daniel Maguire, Kilree street, Kilkenny.
FOR Sale, 1 new, unused Dunlop Fort Tyre, 6-00-16. What offers? McNamara, Drimagh, Co. Cork.
WTD., 2 500 x 16 Tyres.—McDonald, Millicent, Sallins. X

LORRIES, VANS, VEHICLES.
CAB or Brougham Wtd.; state partics & price. Box M 366.
LANDAU for Sale, excellent condition, leather upholstery, good rubber tyres. Low price for quick sale. Apply Palmer, Auctioneer, Waterford.

BICYCLES, PRAMS.
FOR Sale, good type Sun Car, reversible handles, well padded, tyres perfect, £4; also New Folding Go-Car, £3 10/-. Box M 398.
LADY, commencing business, urgently Wants reliable Bicycle, Partics., price, Box M 385.
PRAMS are still available and cheaper at Barton & Nth East st., Dublin.
WILL Owner of well-kept Pram Sell to British officer's wife? No dealers. Box M 392.
WTD., Lady's Bicycle; good condition, reliable make. Box 687, Irish Times Branch Office, Dun Laoghaire.

Great Care is taken that Advertisements published in this Paper appear correctly, but no liability is taken for any ERROR in or Omission of any Advertisement. The Proprietors Reserve the Right to Omit or Alter any Advertisement, no matter where or by whom accepted.

LOST AND FOUND.
LOST in Dublin, Paste Diamond Watch Bracelet; reward.—Weir, 96 Grafton st.

SITUATIONS VACANT.
ATLANTIC College, Lesson Park. Radio Officers' Official Training Examination Centre. Enrol now. Prospectus.—Principal. X
AMBITIOUS Office Men can rise to highly-paid positions in Business or Public Bodies by obtaining by postal tuition a recognised Accountancy or Secretarial Qualification or B.Com. Degree. Hundreds of former students earn £500 to £1,000 p.a. Send 5d. stamps for 130 p. Guide to Careers.—The School of Accountancy, 31 Regent House, Glasgow, C.2.
ACCOUNTANT, senior audit standard, Reqd. by large Industrial Business in England for internal audit work. Apply, stating age, exper., copies refs., and full partics.—Box Z 7131, Accountant.
BOY for Gdn. Wtd., nr. Whitechurch. Apply Box Z 7193, Boy.
BUFFET Attendant and Waitress (experience not essential) Wanted urgently. Apply InnService, 6 Commercial Buildings, Dame street, Dublin.
COOK and Kitchenmaid Wanted urgently. Apply InnService, 6 Commercial Buildings, Dame street, Dublin.
EXPD. Shorthand Typist Wtd. by Roches Stores, Dublin. Applications, by post only, to Managing Director.
EXPD. Shorthand Typist (Lady) Reqd. for Secretarial post in London Engineering Office; good salary, permanent position. Box M 434.
GARDENER, Gent. Man Wtd., indoor; 2 good milkers; copies refs., wages required. Box Z 7150, Gardener.
HALL Sidesman Maid and Assistant Wtd. urgently. Apply, InnService, 6 Commercial Buildings, Dame st., Dublin.
INTELLIGENT Boy to Help in Workshop and Deliveries (cycle carrier). Reply, with copies of references, stating age & salary expected, Box M 435.
LADY for genl. housework wtd.; Dublin suburbs. Apply Box Z 7192, Lady.
LADY requires Sewing Maid for occasional day's work. Ballybrack bus route; good rate essentials. Box M 408.

ANNOUNCEMENTS received late for this Column will be found in Page 3.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Mrs. Dagg and daughter, The Ideal, Galtymore road, Crumlin, Dublin, wish to thank most sincerely the many kind friends who sympathised with them, and sent flowers, in their recent great sorrow, and trust this will be accepted by all in grateful appreciation.

Lady HolmPatrick and family express their deepest thanks for the numerous letters and telegrams of sympathy they have received; they are also most grateful for the many beautiful flowers.

IN MEMORIAM.

ATOCK—In loving memory of dear Martin, late of Cremore House, Glasnevin, who died, 14th September, 1941.—Madge.

BATT—In loving memory of our dear mother, who departed this life on the 14th September, 1941.

Phone 62607. NICHOLS Estd. 1814.
COMPLETE FUNERAL FURNISHERS, LOMBARD ST. (WESTLAND ROW). Coffins, Horse and Motor Funerals, etc. PRIVATE MORTUARY.

FUNERAL REQUISITES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
1852 WALLER 1942
DENZILLE ST. (Re-named Fenian St.). MERRION SQUARE. PRIVATE MORTUARY. DAIMLER MOTOR HEARSES & CARS. Phone 61275. Wires: "Undertaker, Dublin."

MILLER Phone Bray 145

Watson Wreath

26/27 Grafton S
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Offers are invited
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MONKSTOW
For Illustrated
THE
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AUCTIONS

POSSEXTOWN, NOBBER, COUNTY OF MEATH.
HIGHLY important and attractive SALE OF VALUABLE FARM OF LAND, with splendid two-storeyed, slated DWELLINGHOUSE and commodious OUT-OFFICES. Held in Fee Simple. TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION, for John Barnard Clarke, Esq., on the PREMISES, at POSSEXTOWN, on WEDNESDAY, 14th OCTOBER, 1942, at 3 o'clock p.m. (S.T.).
That part of the lands of Possextown, containing 142 acres, 1 rood, 34 perches, Statute measure or thereabouts, with slated Dwellinghouse and Out-offices, situate in the Barony of Morgallion and County of Meath, held in Fee Simple, subject to the revised annuity of £38 15s. 8d., payable to the Irish Land Commission. Poor Law Valuation—Lands, £117 15/-; Buildings, £9.
DESCRIPTIVE PARTICULARS.
This valuable holding, which is situate on each side of the public road connecting the Kells-Ardee main road, 2½ miles from Nobber (railway station), 6 from Kingscourt, 7 from Ardee, 9 from Kells, 10 from Navan, and 11 from Carrickmacross (where important markets and fairs are always available for the sale of farm produce and live stock), is in first class condition, and is suitable for either tillage, meadowing or grazing. The proper quota for tillage for the present season has been carried out. Being so nicely situated on each side of the public road, it is in easy of access, and is divided into fields of convenient size, well fenced, and there is an abundant supply of water.
The Dwellinghouse is a substantial building, two-storeyed, stone-built, and slated, and is in a convenient position on the holding (about 10 perches from the public road). It contains sittingroom, drawingroom, kitchen and pantry down-stairs, and 4 bedrooms upstairs, all in perfect condition. The Out-offices are in good repair, partly slated, and are ample to the holding.
There are two cottages on the lands, stone-built and slated, which, with a small outlay, could be made very comfortable.
For further particulars and Conditions of Sale apply to—
JAMES J. LYNCH, Esq., Solicitor, Kells, Co. Meath, having Carriage of Sale; or to—
J. J. M'CAUL, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer, CARRICKMACROSS & DUNDALK.

AUTUMN SHEEP SALES.
NEXT AUCTION,
FRIDAY NEXT, 18th SEPT.
ENTRIES CLOSE TO-MORROW (TUESDAY).
CRAIGIE BROS., 37 PROVOST STREET, DUBLIN.

SITUATIONS VACANT CONTINUED.
RELIABLE Asst. Wtd. for Grocery and Bar; single; protestant; indoor; salary, refs. Box Z 7195, Asst.
STRONG, active Gardener Wtd.; able milk & groom; outdoor; state age, exp., refs. Box M 262.
STEWARD for 200 acre Farm, Co. Wicklow; give partics, previous experience, refs., age. Box M 410.
SHORTHAND-TYPIST, Bookkeeper reqd. for city office; state salary. Box M 315. X
TIMBER Trade Factory in country town Requires competent Ledger Clerk, able to keep Cash Book and prepare wages; good salary to suitable man or woman. Apply to Box Z 7199, Clerk.
UNDER Keeper Wtd.; Co. Mayo; must be expert, good trapper, prepared to do other work in slack periods; wages 30/- per week with milk and unfurn. room; give copies refs., when free. Box Z 7137, Under Keeper.
WTD., for bank bar, Co. Tyrone, expd., R.C. Mother's Help (25-35); £56; 4 children, 1½ to 10 yrs.; good ck., needlewoman; no maid; porter kept; enclose copies. Box M 189.
WTD., Mother's Help, between 18-30 yrs. of age, Catholic household; two children, ages 6 and 7; must like country, mile church, 10 miles Birmingham; refs. both sides; state salary reqd. & enclose copies refs. and photograph. Box Z 7164, Help.
WTD., young, Protestant Mother's Help in country place; maid kept; fond of children. Box Z 6997, Help.
WOULD expd. Gardening Man, keen, hard worker, collaborate, small Market Garden & Greengrocer's Shop in seaside town? No capital investment required; profit sharing basis; fine house offered, furnished, water, e.l. Box Z 7178. X
WTD., expd. Bar Manageress, capable of keeping stock, records & charge; Dublin. Apply Box M 375.
WTD., Couple as Cook & Gardener; live in; must have experience. Full details to Blake, Germanstown, Co. Meath.
WTD., superior Genl. Man, knowledge of gardening, married, with Sister or Daughter as Ck. Genl.; cottage available. Box Z 7189, Man.
WTD., Widow or settled person (Protestant), of cheerful disposition, about 50 yrs. age, to take full charge semi-invalid gentleman, light housework; refs. essential; state exper. and salary expected. Box No. 539, Irish Times Branch Office, Belfast.
WTD., Companion Help; cooking and all household duties; 2 adults; salary £30; Mt. Merrion dist. Box M 331. X
WOOLENS, Readymades, Outfitting—Protestant Junior Assistant Wtd.; state exper., salary, religion and send copies refs., Box Z 7167, Assistant.
WTD., Bookkeeper for Provincial town. Apply, stating experience, age, religion and salary expd., indoor and outdoor. Box Z 7141, Bookkeeper.
WTD., immediately, House Boy, age 18 to 26; able cook; must be highly recommended; give copies refs., wages expd. Box M 440.
YOUNG, intelligent Girl for sales in Baby Carriage Department. Reply, with copies of refs., stating age & salary expected. Box M 436.
YOUNG Man, knowledge Bookkeeping, for work in country district, nr. Dublin. State age, salary & exper., in confidence, to Box M 233.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED.
A CAPABLE Hskeeper, energetic, economical, very dependable; Catholic; excellent testimonials and recommendations. Box Z 7186, Hskeeper.
ADVERTISER, expd., £120 capital, desires Business Opportunity; or would give as security for any position of trust; highest refs. Box Z 7181, Advertiser.
BOY, 15, seeks position as House Boy or to be trained, indoor; city or town preferred; well recommended. Box M 379.
GARDENER, plain, handy, drive car; Wife help; no encumbrance; lodge (private); terms. Box 1684, Irish Times Branch Office, Cork.
GENTLEMAN wishes to learn Bookmaking business, some experience. Box M 402.
GENTLEMAN, recently retired, would do other work in slack periods; wages 30/- per week with milk and unfurn. room; give copies refs., when free. Box Z 7137, Under Keeper.
LADY desires Working Partnership in small established business (small capital or any position of trust. Box M 246.
LADY (Protestant) would do light duties in return for comfortable home, near Dublin. Box 689, Irish Times Branch Office, Dun Laoghaire.
MRS. Tenison, of Lough Bawn, Castleblayney, personally recoms. Austrian gentleman, 50 post as Pte. sec. or tutor; legal and commercial experience. Univer. degree. Apply Box Z 7143, Secretary.
NURSE Comp. or Ukeeper, anywhere; highly recommended. Box Z 7198, Companion.
PRIEST'S Hskeeper dia; excel. refs.; anywhere. Box M 279.
RELIABLE Girl seeks Apprenticeship to Drapery. fee if required. Box M 401.
TRAINED Nurse, age 24, desires post; 1 highly recomd. Box Z 7114, Nurse.
TRUSTWORTHY, single Man, 44, Protestant, desires position as Gardening, Milking; willing & obliging; highly recommended; state partics. & wages (indoor). Box Z 7171, Man.
YOUTH, Man wishes job as Hsman, Waiter or Kitchn. Porter, 5 yrs. experience; hotel or golf club; Dublin or Belfast preferred. Box Z 7184, Man.
YOUNG Protestant girl seeks post as Compn.-Help or Nursery Governess, good needlewoman, reliable & trustworthy; anything considered. Box Z 7186, Girl.
YOUNG lady (24), secretarial experience, desires position, Secretary, Receptionist, professional man; excellent refs. Box Z 7200, Lady.

CLERICAL.
WTD., Resident Supplier (Presbyterian), town church, beginning Oct.; give testimonials, exper. Box Z 7118, Supplier. X

EDUCATION, TUITIONS, ETC.
ALL Professional and University Preliminaries, Oral & Correspondence. McGuire's College, Gardiner's Row.
ARTICULATION.—Defective Children and adults. Speech Impediments Cured. Box M 238.
CORRESPONDENCE Tuition for all Examinations, all subjects; write for prospectus.—Kilroy's Correspondence College, Dept. 2, Molesworth st., Dublin. X
FRENCH Lessons, Conversations and Grinds.—Mlle. Gindlecalli, 18 Stephen's Green (Second Floor).
GERMAN Lessons—Private Classes by native speaker.—Madame Oguey-Clarke, 11 Harcourt terrace.
GILLESPIE'S College, 37 Anglesea rd., Ballsbridge — Commercial, Secretarial, Civil Service, etc. 'Phone 62135. X
UNIVERSITY Graduate, qualified abroad, gives Expert Tuition English, Latin, Spanish, French, Violin playing. 603, Irish Times Branch Office, Baggot Street Bridge.
VINCENT'S College (South City Branch) for University Entrance and Professional Preliminaries.

GOVERNESSES AND TUTORS WANTED.
APPLICATIONS are invited for the position of Head Master at the High School, Clones, a co-educational, Protestant day school; mod. buildings; approx. 60 pupils; Reqd. Teacher of exper., thoroughly qualified to teach Latin and Mathematics essential; desirable pos. for suitable person, who will be very liberally dealt with. Apply Michael E. Knight, Hon. Secretary, High School, Clones. X
BEGINNER Wants Lessons in Contract Bridge; Sth. side. Box M 218.
ELOCUTION—Young Gentleman requires Private Lessons in Voice Culture from fully qualified Tutor (gent.). Box M 240.
SHORT Grind in Maths. Reqd. Box M 415.
SECRETARIAL School in Belfast Requires good Teacher of Shorthand, Typewriting and/or Bookkeeping; give partics., salary, etc. Box No. 538, Irish Times Branch Office, Belfast.
STUDENT Teacher Wtd. on mutual terms, chiefly for supervision duties; G. of I. Apply Headmistress, St. Mary's School, Pembroke, Dublin.
WTD. immediately, first class Coach in French and Mathematics, four hours daily at Milltown, Glenageary. Tel. 81203.
WTD., Lacrosse Coach, Girls' School, Co. Dublin. Box Z 7203, Coach.

MONEY, PARTNERSHIPS.
CASH Advances from £20 upwards.—T. Boland, Ltd., 38 Charlemont st., Dublin. With or without security. X
THE National Finance Co., Ltd., 83 Mid. to £1,000 daily to all parts; interest without any security. X
YOUNG Man, exptd., would Invest £150 in Grocery or other Business; share position or Partnership; reasonable salary; trustworthy, highest refs. Box Z 7161, Man.

Re EDWARD C. JAMESON, Decd.
17 NORTHBROOK ROAD.
On View To-day (Monday), 2 to 4 p.m.
SALE TO-MORROW (TUESDAY), 12 o'clock.
ATTRACTIVE AUCTION SALE OF SUPERIOR ANTIQUE AND MODERN FURNITURE, Grand Piano, Pye Radio, Axminster and Turkey Carpets, oil Paintings, Water Colours and Engravings, 4 size Burroughes and Watts Billiard Table, Pool Balls and Marker, Silver, Sheffield Plate, Gas Cooker, Ironstone Dinner Set, Table Glass and China, Pennsylvania Lawn Mower, Linen and Bedding, etc. On View to-day (Monday), 10 till 5. Sale To-morrow (Tuesday), 12 sharp. Admission to View and Sale 1/-. Purchasers to pay 5 per cent. auction fees.
JAMES ADAM & SONS,
Auctioneers and Valuers, M.I.A.A., 17 MERRION ROW and 19 STEPHEN'S GREEN.

"BATTERSBY'S AUCTIONS."
EXOR'S. SALE.—Mrs. Kerrigan, Decd.
SALE TO-DAY, 3 p.m.,
At THE PREMISES
4 RICHMOND AVE., MONKSTOWN.
Detached, Modern, Possession,
And TO-MORROW, at 12 o'c.,
MODERN FURNITURE, PIANO, Etc.
On View to-day, 10-5 o'c.
Admission by ticket, 1/-. Terms: Cash and 5 p.c. fees.
BATTERSBY & CO.,
Auctioneers and Valuers,
39 WESTMORELAND ST., DUBLIN.
Established 1815.

AUCTION OF BUSINESS PREMISES, 38 SMITHFIELD, DUBLIN
(per instructions of the Executors of the late Richard O'Brien), on TUESDAY, 22nd September, 1942, at 2.30 p.m.
AT 4 HAYMARKET, DUBLIN.
The Property, which is held free of rent, comprises Dwellinghouse, compact yard, with stabling, pig latrage, and granary. For further particulars and conditions of Sale apply to the SEALES, Solicitor having carriage of Sale, 20 Wicklow Street, Dublin; or to
JOHN McKEOWN, Auctioneer, 4 HAYMARKET, DUBLIN. 'Phone 74022.

MEDICAL, NURSING, ETC.
FOR Sale, 1 Hanovia Homesun Sunlamp, 220 volt, A.C., 250 watt; excellent condition. Also 81 lbs. Normacol. What offers? McNamara, Drinagh, Co. Cork.
WTD., immediately, qualified Lady Chemist, temporary; must have good city experience. Box M 380.
WTD., expd. Dental Surgeon to Manage Practice in English Midland country town (safe area); good salary & percentage of profits, with prospect of partnership. Please reply, with full partics., Box M 388.

DOMESTICS WANTED.
A BIG number well recommended Maids Wtd., hotels, restaurants, private houses, experienced and untrained, placed immediately.—Apply Matron, Irish Times. X
A COOK, also Pmaid Reqd. immediately for Cork City; good salaries to suitable applicants; good appearance necessary. Box M 423.
BANGOR, N. Ire'and—Capable, trustworthy Genl. Wtd. 2 adults; good wages. Apply, with copies refs., Box M 298.
CAN Lady recommend reliable outdoor Genl. cooking, laundry; Morehampton rd.; 2 days weekly; 5/-. Box M 394.
CK. GENL. Wtd. for Birkdale nr. Liverpool, 2 in fmly. Box M 391.
COOK Genl., middleaged; 3 men; modn. flat; Sth. suburbs; good wages to suitable person. Box M 452.
DOMESTIC Worker Wtd., good wages and conditions. Apply Matron, The Hospital of St. Cross, Ruggy, Warwickshire.
EXPD. H. P'maid Wtd. for Leix; wages £30; refs., age. Box Z 7194, H. P'maid.
GOOD wages offered expd. Genl.; Foxrock; 2 in family. Box M 249.
GOOD Cook Wtd. end Sept., single-handed, 2 other maids, family 5; state age, wages, refs.—Crofton, Ashford, Co. Wicklow.
GENL. Maid Reqd., all duties, adult happily. Call, after six, 23 Greenmount rd., Terenure.
HOUSE P'maid or 2 untrained Girls Wtd.; reserved occupation; holidays, with pay; good wages; fare paid; suburbs, town. Wilson, Hill pl., Maidstone, Kent.
IMMEDIATELY, expd. Genl., all duties, good cooking essential; highest refs., good wages. Apply Hibernian Bank, Kingscourt.
RGOD, immediately, young Genl.; quick, clean; £20, rising; ref.—69 Lower Leeson st.
SMART, young Ck. Genl. (2 adults, 1 child); must be good plain cook; only capable girl need apply. Box M 406. X
WTD., reliable, trustworthy Genl.; good cook; 25-30. Apply, with refs., stating wages, Mrs. Fitzmaurice, Laurel Lodge, Carlow.
WTD., Genl., for Dublin; all duties; 2 in family. Apply Grosvenor House, Newcourt rd., Bray.
WTD. immediately for Boys' School Boarding Hse. (Eng.), 2 Maids for kitchen & dormitory work; refs. required. Apply Mrs. Cheesman, Freshute House, Marlborough, Wilts.
WTD., experienced Genl., good cook, well recommended, small modn. Hse., Dollymount, Dublin 1 child. Apply, with copies of refs. Box 1150, Eason's Advertising Service, Dublin.
WORKING Housekeeper (Protestant) Reqd. for business house, Midlands; 2 gents; indoor staff; married parties, first letter asked, copies refs., etc. Box Z 7183, Housekeeper.
WTD. in Galway City, a very respectable middle-aged Housekeeper; 2 in family; middle-aged; must be very clean, good refs.; own room, good outing; state age, wages expected, enclose copy of refs. Box Z 7179, Cook.
WTD., good, expd. young Ck. or Ck. Genl. for country house, nr. station, bus passes gate; Ago cooker & small dairy. Apply by letter only, send copies, state age & wages reqd., to Mrs. Figgis, Knockdromin, Lusk, Co. Dublin. X
WTD., Genl. Servant; 3 adults; country place; small dairy; buses convenient. Box M 233.

DOMESTICS DISENGAGED.
A RESPECTABLE young country Girl wishes to be trained as Genl.; can be well recomd. Apply May Gordan, Hillcrook, Coolboy, Tinahely, Co. Wicklow.
COOK Hskeeper seeks post; cook for 2 gentlemen; country district or suburbs, Co. Dublin. Box Z 7163, Cook.
EXPD. Hsmaid Waitress wishes immediate vacancy; well recommended. Box Z 7166, Waitress.
EXPD. Genl., disengaged, fond children. Box M 367.
ENGLAND—Genl., expd.; well recommended. Box M 428.
GIRL desires position as Ck. Genl.; excellent refs. Box M 439.
GENL. seeks work. Box M 298.
OUTDOOR Worker disengaged, whole or part-time. Box M 299.
RELIABLE Girl (Protestant) seeks position Working—Housekeeper, Useful or Companion Help, 1 or 2. Box M 346.
SETTLED person wishes post as Useful excellent refs; city or suburbs preferred. Box 683, Irish Times Branch Office, Dun Laoghaire.
TWO Domestic Workers disengaged. Box M 297.
WORKING Housekeeper, all duties; invalid gentlemen; near Dublin preferred. Box 7197, Housekeeper.
1ST rate Cook dis.; good refs.; anywhere. Box M 320. X

ARTICLES FOR SALE.
ALL Waterproof Covers for carts, vans, threshers, lorries; Rick Covers, Sacks, Bags; best terms.—Coleman, 21-25 Chancery st., Dublin.
APPLE Storing Trays, 36" x 15". This year's bumper crop will occupy less space if stored on these trays. Can be fitted to any height. 4/- each, 45/- doz. McKenzies, Pearse st., Dublin.
ALL Makes of Rebuilt and Secondhand Typewriters. Guaranteed Repairs.—Flood, Limited, 208 Pearse street, Dublin.
LADY has for Disposal a beautiful Brass Table Centre, weight 51lb., height 36". What offers? Box Z 7136, Lady.
ACID Carboys in Iron Frames for Sale.—Mitchell & Co., Waterford st. X
BEST quality Roasted Coffee Berries & ground Coffee, 2/6 per lb.; postage paid on 7lb. lots and upwards. Order your requirements now. Box Z 7180, Berries.
COVERS for ricks, carts, threshers, lorries; Tarpaulins, Sack and Tent Makers.—Petrie Bros., Ltd., 36 Usher's quay, Dublin.
CHARGE your own Car Battery at home in the car. Chargers from 42/-.—Barrett, 3 Grafton st.
ELEC. Washing Machine, perfect order; £17; seen by appt. Box M 395.
FIRE Hose, Firemen's Axes, Helmets, 9/6 each; Oilskin Coats, A.R.P. Supplies.—4 Lr. Kevin st. 'Phone: 52672.
FOR Sale, Flour, Sugar & Tea Bags; Fruit Cartons; pure White Pepper & Mixed Spice. Offer best price. Box M 180.
FOR Sale, Old Stamp Collection or Single Stamps. Box M 400.
FOR Sale, Gent's 9 Carat Omega 21 Jewel Pocket Watch; offers. Box M 384.
LIMERICK and Its Singers, by the Rev. J. Dowd, A.B., T.C.D. One copy of the above work can be had at Messrs. Kern, O'Connell st., Limerick. Price 50/-.
SAWDUST for Sale; per load, mill, or Kaas, what offers? Box M 437.
SALE, Unscreened Anthracite Coal; delivered rail to permit holders moderate terms.—Rossmore Colliery, Carlow.
WEIGHING Machine — Limited number (New) now in stock. Inquiries invited.—5, 10, 20 cwt. Platform Machines (Evans, 153 Capel st., Dublin.
5 EARL of Dudley Steel Girders; three, 25'6" x 10" x 6"; two, 7' 6" x 10" x 6". What offers?—James Muldowney, Newtown, Urlingford, Co. Kilkenny.

PIANOS.
GILL'S FOR PIANOS.
GILL'S Pianoforte Warehouse, Nassau Street. Genuine prices and save 50 p.c.
GILL'S—Largest and most up-to-date stock of New Pianos, 36 gns. upwards.
GILL'S—Largest stock of Secondhand Pianos, including Kirkstein, Bluthner, Schiedmayer, Steinweg, Hopkinson, Collard, etc.
GILL'S Pianos may be had on Easy Payments. Terms to suit all customers.
G